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What are you looking at?

A llama keeps a close eye on the camera as Chantale Leduc, who attends CHSS, feeds alpacas. Chantale is volunteering for overseas service and will be offering workshops concerning these animals at her home. See page 2 for details.

Centre Hastings Council grapples with roads, smoking

Council voted to send \$7,500 to the Central Hastings Sustainable Communities Association, while councilor Dave Schulz noted that Marmora, though paying in kind for its medical services, is "not prepared to pay in kind for the Madoc nurse practitioner." Reeve Tom Deline said this was understandable. He then noted the Association's future plans and countered that "I'm not prepared to put [Madoc's] money into economic development for other communities."

Madoc expects to have an NP by mid-May.

In road work, council feels swamped at this time of year. "Sounds like we're working in a quagmire here," Crichton Harrop said, but it was not clear if he was referring to the road surfaces, or the juggling of payments the roadwork requires. Council concurred with Larry Mitz, who said that "if we don't do it right, we're just wasting money."

Central Hastings OPP Staff Sergeant Valiquette presented his detachment's 2002 summary, and an overview of some goals in 2003. Notable this year was Operation Caretaker at CHSS, which

uncovered drug dealing, although Sgt. Valiquette warned "It's still going on. It's just not going on in the smoking area."

Smoking By-Law

Council briefly discussed the Hastings County proposed draft of a smoking by-law. Public consultations will be held throughout the county; on May 8th, individuals are invited to attend one at the Eldorado municipal offices on Highway 62 at 7 pm. Those interested in making a presentation must first call the Hastings County office at 966-1319.

Improved student literacy skills in OSSLT

The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board is pleased to announce the outcome of its students' Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test (OSSLT) from October 2002. Of the 1,332 then Grade 10 students who wrote the test for the first time, 75%, or 1,212 successfully completed the reading and writing components, surpassing the provincial average of 72%.

When the results are broken out individually, the positive trend continues. In the reading component, our students achieved 80% compared to the 76% provincial average, and in the writing component, our students achieved 89% compared to the 85% provincial average.

"We are extremely proud of our students who wrote the test," says Judy Edgar, Chair of the Board. "This is another example of how our teams of dedicated staff, students, parents and guardians and students continuously strive for improvement."

The test is designed to measure students' reading and writing skills based on language expectations common to all subjects in the provincial curriculum up to the end of Grade 9.

Successful completion of the test is a diploma requirement for Grade 10 students. Students are required to successfully complete both the reading and writing components of the test in order to receive an Ontario Second-

ary School Diploma. Students who do not pass the test will have opportunities to improve their performance by rewriting the test in subsequent years.

The Ministry of Education recently announced the addition of the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Course, a Grade 12 course requirement for those students working toward a diploma who are unsuccessful on the test. A prerequisite for the course is unsuccessful completion of the Literacy Test. This course can replace the OSSLT as the diploma requirement. Students who are not working towards a diploma are not required to take the test. Students who are not ready

to take the test can defer it to a later time.

Reporting of results

Each student who took the test received an Individual Student Report. Students who successfully completed both the reading and writing components, received a report which indicates simply that they were successful. Students who did not successfully complete either the reading or the writing components, or both, received information about which skills they need to work on.

Not for comparisons

It is important to remember that the test is not designed to produce data on which to base comparisons of school performances. There is not sufficient contextual information to qualify and make equitable any comparisons of achievement data. It is both the Board's and EQAO's position that the use of test results to rank schools is counterproductive, misleading, inappropriate, and demeaning for students and staff.

Rather, the focus for all assessment data—provincial, system, school and classroom—must be improved learning and instruction.

A number of factors have contributed to the success-

ful results.

"Our secondary schools have implemented many literacy initiatives. Teachers identify and share effective instructional and assessment practices in order to improve literacy skills across the curriculum," remarks Angela Ferguson, Secondary Curriculum Coordinator. "These initiatives would be in place even without the provincial testing because improved literacy skills mean improved success for our students in everything they do," she adds.

Actions taken to improve results from the Ontario Secondary School Literacy Test include:

- The Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board is focusing on remediation in reading and writing for Grade 7 to 10 students.

- Several opportunities have been provided to teachers and administrators to discuss results, develop School Group action plans, and familiarize themselves with skills required to pass the test.

- A May 26th to 30th Literacy Week will continue this focus, extending School Groups to the junior division.

- Intermediate teachers are using a literacy profile to flag students in need of remediation in the transition from Grade 8 to Grade 9.

- The Board Literacy Committee has extended its membership to include two representatives per school group, with one of them representing the elementary schools.

- The Board provided support for schools by training peer tutors in literacy remediation.

All secondary schools:

- Continue to focus on literacy across the curriculum and to run literacy committees.

- Have developed literacy action plans with short- and long-term focuses.

- Continue to participate in student silent reading.

See Literacy

continued on page 2

Local realtor wins award

Robert Bancroft, sales associate with RE/MAX Empire Realty Ltd., was recognized for his outstanding contribution to both residential and recreational real estate at a recent RE/MAX Ontario-Atlantic Canada Awards Gala.

Bancroft was presented with the top award for transactions in a market with a population under 20,000. He has placed first in this category since 2000, and for a number of years previous, always earned a spot in the top four.

As a high sales achiever,

Bancroft has also been a member of the 100% Club since his first year and has most recently earned the Platinum Club Award, a RE/MAX designation for top sales associates across Canada. He attributes his success to hard work, dedication and high profile promotions and advertising campaigns. "A key factor to my success has been the Quinte and District Real Estate Board web site. It has allowed me to expose my listings to a much larger audience," said Bancroft.

Bancroft added that baby

boomers are becoming a large part of his market, settling down into recreational properties from their hectic urban lifestyles. Madoc is an attractive place because it provides an array of recreational activities, from snowmobiling to hunting and fishing. It offers something for everyone, he explained.

More than twelve hundred RE/MAX real estate associates from across Ontario were recognized at the event at the Western Harbour Castle in Mississauga on April 5th.

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Literacy tests

Continued from page 1
• Continue to focus on literacy within the curriculum.
Secondary schools that are meeting with continued success are sharing their

strategies and resources, and are modelling best practices.
Principals have been participating in literacy workshops in order to assist teachers.

Centre Hastings Grizzlies registration

Early hockey registration will take place on Saturday May 10th, from 9 a.m. - 12 noon in Marmora and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m. in Madoc. This is a great way to start selling the 1st Fundraiser "Hockey Tickets" over the summer and to be able to post-date a few cheques. September will be a breeze just knowing that hockey is already taken care of. See you there.

The Friends of the Madoc Library are holding their fourth annual Short Story Writing Contest. The contest is open to children living in Madoc and area who attend school from grades 3 to 8. There is a \$50.00 prize for the winning story in each of the following categories: Grades 3 and 4; Grades 5 and 6; and Grades 7 and 8. Entries must be submitted no later than 7:30 p.m. on Friday, May 30th 2003. Winners will be announced on June 24th and the prize

Katie Hinchliffe receives awards

Will be competing in Stirling

Katie Hinchliffe of Madoc has achieved another first in vocal music at the Rotary Festival of Music in Belleville. This year she received the Donna O'Neil Award for vocal music. This is the first year of this prestigious award and Katie was the first person to win it. In addition, Katie also received a cash award for vocal classes and sang an operatic aria from The Marriage of Figaro at the Festival of Stars at Albert College on Thursday April

24th. This year she competed in six different classes; traditional folk songs, Broadway, Rogers and Hammerstein, Gilbert and Sullivan, German Lieder, and opera. She received four firsts in class and section, a second and a third.

During the week of May 5th to 9th she will be competing at the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise in three individual categories, a duet with her dad, and a song with the Harmony Quartet.



Katie Hinchliffe.

Student volunteering overseas

Chantale Leduc, an 18 year old student at CHSS, will be off to Quebec and Burkina Faso in Africa from this August to next March as part of a Canada World Youth (CWY) group.

Chantale was recently selected by CWY to participate in its international exchange program. CWY is a Canadian charitable organization that designs and delivers international educational programs for youth between the ages of 17 and 29. Chantale will be with other Canadians as well as a program coordinator.

During the program, participants live with local host families, learn about community issues and volunteer

with local organizations in areas such as health, education, social services, communications, agriculture, the environment or information technology. The goal of the program is to help volunteers develop critical employment skills while making a valuable contribution to communities here and abroad.

More than 27,000 youths from Canada and around the world have participated since it was founded in 1971 by the Honorable Jacques Hebert, Nobel Peace Prize nominee and retired senator. Programs operate in Africa, Asia, Latin America, the Caribbean, and Central and Eastern Europe. The programs have touched more than 60

countries around the world and more than 600 Canadian communities.

While CWY receives government funding from the Canadian International Development Agency, participants are required to fundraise at least \$1,500 to offset the cost of the program, which is about \$15,000 per person. Through fundraising, participants are not only helping to support CWY but also making key contacts in their community and learning important skills in the process.

Chantale is moving forward with a couple of ideas for fundraising, and is aiming for \$2,000. She plans on hosting dinners, keeping in line with her goal of becoming a chef, and will also be giving workshops on her family's business north of Madoc, which is raising alpacas and llamas and spinning their wool onsite at the family home. These animals, originally from South America, require far less acreage than cattle and graze less destructively, and are interesting from an environmental point of view. They are also curious and friendly, and always popular with children. Chantale invites anyone interested to call her at 473-1311.

Short story contest

ceremony will take place on Saturday June 28th 2003 at 11:30 a.m. at Madoc Public Library. At this time the winning authors will be asked to read their stories to visitors to the library. In this way we hope to share in The Homecoming Weekend taking place in the village.

Entries can be left at the Library or at either Public School. To help celebrate the 125th anniversary of Madoc Village we're asking that the events in the stories this year have as their loca-

tion Madoc and/or area. Stories must be original material and be no less than 200 words. Only one entry per person is permitted. Stories can be typed or handwritten and must be double spaced. Entry forms are available at Madoc Public School, Madoc Township Public School or the library. Judges' decision will be final. Stories will not be returned so it is advisable to make a copy. For further information please call David Sexton at 473-5296. Good luck kids!

Associated Country Women of the World's Day

April 29th is ACWW Day and is celebrated on this day every year. The gathering was held at Ivanhoe Hall and was well attended by members and friends of Women's Institute branches from Kingston, Prince Edward County as well as our local Hastings County Branches. Hastings North District was the host for the afternoon. President of the District Lila Curl welcomed everyone and all joined in singing the Women's Institute Carol.

David Milne

Evelyn Peck introduced our guest speaker, David Milne, who spoke on his experience in Iraq. David was in Iraq in October 2002 with

the Christian Peacemakers Team. The team started in 1984 and has traveled to such places as Bogota, Columbia, the Gaza Strip, Chiapas, Mexico, and Burnt Church in New Brunswick. They went to Iraq to learn about their views and feelings and try to promote peace and understanding. Unfortunately for the citizens peace did not happen but hopefully they will see peace in the near future.

Audrey Thomas from East Hastings Branch thanked David for a very informative and interesting presentation and presented him with a donation for his efforts.

A drama titled "A Tribute

to Madge" featured players Nora Barber and Pamela Littlefair from Prince Edward, Rosella Clance, Donna Russett, Helen Thompson, Jean Pollock, Marion Foster, Cecilia Maines and Doreen Anderson from Hastings County. It told the story of Madge Robertson Watts, who started ACWW with the help of Lady Aberdeen. Lady Aberdeen was from England and the headquarters of ACWW is now in Britain. It was started to give women a voice in politics, help them out with living conditions, and to be recognized as persons.

Mary Ellen Closson told about Canada's Area Triennial ACWW Project for

this year which is Largot Farmer's Group in Kenya, Africa. This is to help farmers with knowledge on how to best irrigate their land to make the most of the water available to them and proper growing methods for their climate.

The Courtesy was given by Gayle Grills from Hastings West who invited everyone to join them for next years' ACWW Day.

The meeting closed by singing The Hymn of All Nations and O Canada. Lila thanked everyone for coming and wished all a safe trip home. A light lunch was supplied by Hastings North District, and a social time was enjoyed by all.

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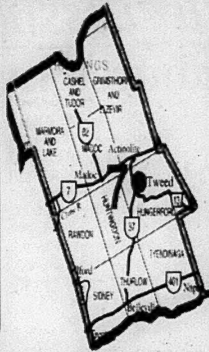
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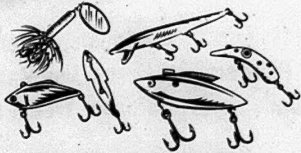
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Neal McCoy returns to Jamboree by popular demand

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock - Headliner for Saturday night at the 14th annual Havelock Country Jamboree is The Real McCoy, Neal McCoy. On stage, this giant of country music is in his element, it's said: He's the boss and no one can take that spotlight away from him. And he wants to keep it that way.

Quoted in The Daily Southtown in October 2000, McCoy said: "I'm probably going to be the Mick Jagger of country music.... 55 years old, up there on stage, still doing it and making people happy. And I'm still going to be having some fun."

He considers his recordings as a 'primer' for his fans to come out and catch yet another of his more than 200 yearly concert dates. That's because he just can't do what he does on stage in an album. What they see is more than half the fun: a smile that stretches from ear to ear, with subtle dimples that recall an 8-year-old spirit still very much alive.

His sexy dance moves and trademark wiggle make women squeal, that's the truth. His favourite stage wear is starched, pressed



Neal McCoy

Wrangler jeans - maybe they are sprayed on?

McCoy has sold over five million records and was the biggest selling country artist of 1997 for Atlantic Records. He's got two Platinum and two Gold albums and his top ten hits include *The City Put the Country Back in Me*, *Then You Can Tell Me Goodbye*, *The Shake* and *If I Was a Drinking Man*.

For 20 years, McCoy has cemented a reputation around a frenetically paced, explosive, entertaining live

show, repeated more than 180 times a year. The style won him the TNN/ Music City Award as Entertainer of the Year in 1998 and 1999. It took a long time to reach that pinnacle mainly, the experts say, because his former label (Atlantic) didn't go out of its way to promote his music and secondly that McCoy just isn't good enough at playing Nashville's political games. He will continue to live in East Texas with his wife and two children, which is definitely not

a good 'political' address.

"The life I live is not unlike anybody else's life. I work a lot and have a lot of things to do all the time. But the time I'm on that stage, nobody can call me or tug at me and tell me what to do. I'm the boss." That attitude has seen him called 'a wild man on stage'.

In a largely Caucasian landscape, McCoy is one of country music's most successful faces of colour. His mother is Filipino, his father Irish. He grew up in Jacksonville, a town of 8,000 in the East Texas piney woods where he wasn't spoon-fed honky-tonk

tunes. As with his career, he found his own way with music. Influences ranged from Barry Manilow, KC and the Sunshine Band to Frank Sinatra. In fact, McCoy didn't 'go country' until he won a singing contest in Dallas back in 1981.

"Growing up," he admits, "I thought country music was all about cheating and drinkin' music. Now, country music is what pop music was in the 1970s."

His personal credo is simple. "From a music standpoint, I'm not out there to change the world. I'm not a writer. I'm not tryin' to 'say' anything. I'm out to have fun making music.

We're here to entertain."

In between the music, it's self-deprecating jokes about past hits, off-the-cuff observations about the crowd. All in all, clean family fun, listening to McCoy's voice that sits easily in your ears.

McCoy will be on-stage at Havelock's Country Jamboree, Saturday, August 16. You can order tickets on line at www.havelockjamboree.com and early bird camping reservations until June 15.

More news next week about the entertainers that have been signed to fill up the few blank holes in this year's program.

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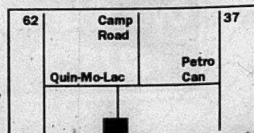
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Community generosity: The Norwood Lions Club's biennial dream auction was not only a terrific social night out it was also a fundraising success and a key element in the Club's ongoing efforts to support the Action 2000 Committee's community recreation campaign which has now reached the building stage. But even though site preparation for the \$3.9 million project is about to start, there is still some local fundraising that needs to be done. The Norwood Lions commitment of \$325,000 towards the project is one reason the community has already raised over \$1 million and on Saturday evening Lions President Muriel Stewart was more than pleased to hand over a cheque for \$10,000 to Action 2000 building committee chair Paul Quinlan and fundraising chair Mark Stanley.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Antique Appraisal Day—Appraisers Beth and Ray Cobbing look over some antique items brought to the Antique Appraisal Day event by Kelly Plunkett (right). Sponsored by the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society as a fundraiser, the service enabled Mrs. Plunkett to discover some interesting background for her two Japanese urns and a Limoges Bowl believed to be "90 to 100 years old." photo/Rolly Ethier.

Heritage Appraisal Day: a trip down memory lane

By Rolly Ethier
Campbellford—Kelly Plunkett attended her first Antique Appraisal Day on April 23rd and she's awfully glad she did.

Typical of the streams of people who took advantage of the service provided by the Campbellford/Seymour Heritage Society, Kelly said she attended because she was interested in learning more about some of her personal antique pieces. In particular, her main interest was determining the background of two beautiful family heirloom urns.

"It was a fun outing," said Kelly after conferring at the Heritage Centre with experienced husband-and-wife appraisers Ray and Beth Cobbing, who made some interesting evaluations on a variety of items for a variety of people.

As it turned out, the brass urns, Kelly discovered, are of Japanese origin, which were determined to be "very old." Finished in a rustic-bronze, the vases have

phoenix firebird handles and are decorated with peonies and birds, typical Japanese-style art.

Own Century Home

Antiques play a big part in the life of Mrs. Plunkett and her husband Tim. They moved from the Ottawa area about three years ago and bought a century old farm home on County Road 29, near the Highway 30 turnoff which they have been re-decorating. Their primary interest at auctions is collecting old furniture for their home and recently came home with two pieces of 1850 vintage.

"In going to the Heritage Centre, I wasn't so much interested in learning about the value of the items but rather to learn about their history," she said. "You have these personal things and it's nice to know where they came from."

In addition to the urns, Kelly introduced a 90-100 year old French Limoges Bowl, which she found at an

auction. The bowl was out of the Cottage Craft period. There was also a Rosa Bonheur print entitled "Horse Fair" collected at an auction near Ottawa.

Titanic Steel

She also showed the Cobbings a small anvil-shaped paperweight, which had an extraordinary history. It was made of steel, which came from the same mill in Ireland that produced the hull for the Titanic. Originally owned by Kelly's great grandfather, William James Reilly, it has been passed on by the family over the years. Reilly was a steelworker at the Irish plant during the early 1900s.

It was an education for those attending the Appraisal Day that serves as a Heritage Society fundraiser. And the Cobbings did their part in shedding light on dozens of fascinating reminders of the distant past.

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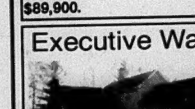
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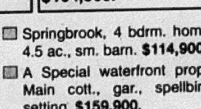
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Hastings 5 Pin loses a great bowler and friend

Local golfing community also
mourns loss of Margo Masson

By Heather Pflanzner



Margo Masson

Hastings - On April 22, the bowling and golf world lost a very special person in Margo Masson.

Margo was an avid bowler and golfer who for the past 10 years has dedicated her precious time to help others improve their games. She was never without a smile or a kind word. She helped coach the Youth Bowling Council program and the adults at their tournaments.

Margo also bowled for five different leagues over the years and certainly was loved by all.

Margo golfed at Oakland Greens and was President of the Ladies League. Her effort was like no other that I know. She built up the ladies invitational to what it is today -- one of the premier dates on the summer schedule.

She was also an animal lover who would take in any stray. From her teaching days in Toronto, and to her move to the farm in Hastings in 1979, she was constantly on the go.

Margo, you will certainly be missed by all your friends and we know you are keeping watch on all of us. Thank you for the great pleasure of knowing you.

A celebration of her life will be held at the Civic Centre in Hastings May 8 from 7 pm until 9 pm.

Participants shed nearly 500 pounds

Campbellford--Down the Pounds participants have said goodbye to almost 500 pounds with only a week to go until the final weigh-in.

The winning team will take home 50 per cent of the cost paid by teams while the balance assists the CMH Foundation. The winner from the group who registered as individuals will also collect 50 per cent of the cost paid by individuals.

Awards will be presented to the winners at the CMH Foundation office.

All participants weighed in on registration day on January 8th. Over the months since then there have been some participants who have not returned on weigh-in days. "That isn't a problem," says Wendy Ryan, Special Events Coordinator for the CMHF so long as they weigh in on May 7th. It is the total weight loss over the entire time period that counts.

This contest is promoted strictly as a weigh-in with no formal advice or diet information given out. The contest is just a fun way for everyone to lose weight while raising some money for the Hospital.

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2002 PONTIAC AZTEK AWD \$23,900. Yellow, V6, AC, auto, power windows & locks, Versa Trail wheel drive, five spoke aluminum wheels, CD player, 49,200 km. #3144ACP	2000 PONTIAC GRAND AM SE \$15,500. Russet, 4 cylinder, air conditioning, automatic, power locks, CD player, etc., 57,600 km. #3517LCP

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Letters to the Editor

Reliving fond memories

Brother Grant was MVP of '61 Minto Cup series

The Courier's article about lacrosse really touched a local cord with my family here in Codrington. You see, the Hastings Legionnaires that won the Minto Cup in 1961 was captained by a Peterboro boy named Grant Heffernan, my brother.

Grant was named MVP of that series and was given a wristwatch engraved with the details. Grant subsequently gave that watch to me and it meant so much. Grant Heffernan went on to play lacrosse for Peterboro, Brooklin and professionally for Detroit. A great hockey player as well, he was one of the first Canadians to win a full scholarship at an American University, Providence College where he went on to lead the Friars to a berth in the final four and Grant was named an American Collegiate first team All American.

The goalie named to that all star team was Tony Esposito. So you see your article mentioning the Hastings Legionnaires really brought back good memories. By the way, Grant's niece, my daughter Carly, plays lacrosse for Albert College in school and for the Kawartha under 20 girls in the Ontario competitive league in the summer. Thanks so much for allowing me to relive some fond memories.

Merv Heffernan

Codrington, Ont.

True spirit of young people

On Thursday, April 3rd my wife and I celebrated our 49th anniversary by dining at Capers Restaurant in Campbellford.

Weather wise the evening was anything but spring-like and it was thought that we might be a no show. As we settled into dinner a young couple entered and we jokingly talked about the snow outside and the fact it was spring.

Our upbeat waitress congratulated us on our special event and served us a very relaxed and enjoyable dinner. As we were finishing with dessert and coffee, the waitress informed us the young couple had taken care of our bill.

Before leaving they came over to congratulate us and give us their best wishes. Just when you are wondering where the world is headed something extraordinary warms your heart and reminds you of the true spirit of young people.

They are young and just beginning their married life (two years) and we would like to let them know we appreciated their thoughtfulness. Have a wonderful life!

Ted and Georgine Fairburn,

Campbellford, Ont.

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eliminates the growth of bacteria (which leads to bad breath), and ensures proper fit, said Mr. Badanai.

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As a graduate of a denturist program and licensed by the College of Denturists of Ontario, Mr. Badanai has been practicing in Campbellford for the past 14 years and states his job is much more than making dentures.

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Dreamy auctioneering: The Norwood Lions Clubs Dream Auction was an unqualified success Saturday evening attracting a large and gregarious crowd to the Town Hall. Guests had a chance to place bids on scores of outstanding silent auction items that were generously donated by local merchants and individuals. As well, there was plenty of spirited bidding during the "live" portion of the agenda with Mark Stanley fielding calls from all parts of the hall on a range of items including some of Joan Payne's famously famous butter tarts, held aloft by Ron Scott. The piece de resistance was a titanic bidding war for a remarkable "Backyard Butler" created by Carl Millett (it included a built-in stereo radio) that was eventually won by Harold Tibbets for \$675. His wife Kathy was unable to lasso her husband during the feverish bidding.

Photos/Bill Freeman

"Catch-and-release" program launched at Goodrich-Loomis

Trenton—An awareness campaign to protect the fragile fishery for one of the area's most popular cold water streams was launched last weekend with the year's

opening day for trout fishing.

Lower Trent Conservation (LTC) is encouraging all anglers fishing Cold Creek at Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area to protect the trout stocks in the stream by returning their catch. "Catch and release" is a technique used on many popular waterways to encourage anglers to limit their take of fish in order to maintain stocks of trout at a level sufficient for sustaining natural reproduction. The more fish released unharmed, the more fish that are left to reproduce.

A brochure and poster have been produced that outlines the importance of the "catch and release" program to help sustain the fishery on Cold Creek.

There is a long history of fishing at Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area. The 2.5 kilometre section of Cold Creek flowing through the Conservation Area was recognized as a quality trout fishery long before LTC acquired the property. During

the 1930s, the previous owners, Frank Goodrich and Ray Loomis, rented the right to fish on Cold Creek to Trenton businessmen. Goodrich also supplemented the natural stocks of wild brook trout by stocking hatchery fish from Horning's Mill, north of Toronto.

Today, fishing pressure is much greater than it was in the first part of the last century. During these early days, only a handful of anglers fished the Goodrich and Loomis properties. Since LTC opened the property as the Goodrich-Loomis Conservation Area in 1975, anyone who wished to fish there could do so. Human activities along the lower portion of the creek have placed further strain on the trout population.

Practising good stewardship is an important step to preserve trout stocks of the cold water streams throughout the region, says Marilyn Bucholtz, the LTC Marketing and Communications Advisor.

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Overtime thriller gives Gramma Flo's champion's crown in honeymoon capital

Squad edges Lakefield to take "Cataracts 72" title

Niagara Falls - Mike Darrington took a perfect cross-ice pass from Evan Loucks to score the winning goal in overtime giving the Norwood Gramma Flo's Oldtimers the championship title at the Niagara Falls Cataracts 72 tourney.

The goal gave Norwood a 4-3 win over Lakefield in a perfect wrap-up of the Mar. 20-22 tourney in the honeymoon capital.

Norwood stood atop the Sorley Division with a perfect record after three games forcing the championship showdown with their local rivals from Lakefield.

The game was played at noon Sunday with Graham Smith putting in a strong showing between the pipes to keep the score at 3-3 at the end of regulation time. In the overtime frame it was the Loucks, with the feathered pass and Darrington's one timer that iced the win. For Darrington it was his fourth goal of the game. Picking up assists in the championship tilt were Larry Sullivan, with four, Dave Bolton, Frank Carlow, Fred Rogers and

Loucks.

The team opened the tourney with a 4-1 win over the Manvers Old Boys. Larry Sullivan paced the squad with two goals with singles to Darrington and Loucks. Assisting were Bob Steenburgh, Barry Walsh, Loucks, Dave Heffernan, Darrington and Pete Kennelly.

The Gramma Flo's crew played its second game Friday night against Tiverton (near Kincardine) and came out with a 6-2 win. Leading the scoring parade was Loucks with the hat trick with Dave Heffernan, Sullivan and Keven Chamberlain adding single markers. Picking up four assists was Darrington with Chamberlain adding a pair and Sullivan a single helper.

The team had lots of time to prepare for game three Saturday night against the Goderich Old Decks. With a strong performance by Dicker Rogers in net the local boys tied this game 2-2 with Sullivan and Darrington scoring. The tie gave the team Sorley Division honours and a berth in the finals.

Suiting up for the victors were: Dick Rogers, Graham Smith, Fred Rogers, Barry Walsh, Pete Kennelly, Kevin Chamberlain, Mike Darrington, Larry Sullivan, Dave Bolton, Dave Heffernan, Evan Loucks,

Frank Carlow, Bob Hannon. The team would like to thank Frank Carlow for flying in from Columbus, Ohio and helping his short-staffed, old teammates for the championship.



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* No purchase required to participate in the contest. Skill testing question required. Odds of winning depend upon number of entries submitted. Contest closing date May 18, 2003.

Police probe suspicious Ridge St. blaze

Asphodel-Norwood - A criminal investigation is underway following a Saturday morning blaze at an abandoned Ridge Street home.

Fire and Rescue crews were able to contain and extinguish the fire at the dilapidated building.

The fire was deemed suspicious and a criminal investigation begun. Evidence will be sent to the Centre of Forensic Science in Toronto for further analysis.


More affordable housing planned to help students

The Ontario Government has announced that the Ontario Housing Corporation (OHC) and the Social Housing Branch of The Ministry Of Municipal Affairs & Housing have made a quantity of bursaries available for learners who are tenants in "rent-geared-to-income housing". The bursary is known as the 2003 Dr. Albert Rose Bursary Program.

A March 2003 press release from the Ministry of Municipal Affairs & Housing states "Bursaries will be available to tenants graduating from High School in 2003 who intend to enrol in a full time, post-secondary education program. The maximum award available is \$3,000, paid in two instalments of a maximum of \$1,500 each." Furthermore, "Awards are also available for tenants planning to enrol in short-term academic, trade, or skills based training. The maximum award is \$1,000, also paid in instalments."

The Community Training & Development Centre's Tracy Vandenberg said "We are excited about this bursary program because it will enable students who have traditionally had difficulty accessing post-secondary education, the opportunity to take advantage of more educational opportunities."





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More than 20 members of the Marmora branch of the Canadian Cancer Society attended the raising of the Cancer Society flag in Memorial Park marking Cancer Society Month. On the left is local Cancer Society President Barb McCaw holding up her end with Reeve Lionel Bennett assisting Marilyn VanSteinburg on the other end on a very blustery day. photo/Nancy Derrer

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Meet the teacher behind all that beautiful music

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - What does having a degree in English language and literature from a Hungarian University, being a bank teller in Toronto for a year, studying and then teaching computer programming at Seneca College have to do with teaching violin in Northumberland? On the

surface, not a lot but it's the route Gabriella Hamley took before arriving in the Marmora area in 1984 and taking up residence on 100 acres on Iron Bridge Road with her husband Peter Hamley.

"I always played violin," Gabriella explained in an interview at the Marmora Herald office this week, "having begun to study violin at the age of six. When people here found out, they asked if I would teach their children. I completed my Royal Conservatory ARCT qualifi-

cations as a violin teacher and starting teaching my neighbours' children in 1985."

She also credits joining St. Andrew's United Church as a turning point in her life. "In joining the church, I immediately had 100 friends!" And, when a second violin teacher, who taught violin by the famous Suzuki method, left the area, Mrs. Hamley was ready and willing to step in.

"The idea of children playing the violin together in

groups from the very start is the Suzuki method, involving the whole family in the learning process."

Dr. Suzuki's genius popularized violin teaching to a level never before achieved. His slogan is "Every child has talent." He introduced fun and games that help students through the difficulties, making the long, difficult road to violin playing accessible to everyone, she explained.

And so, three years after moving to the area, she "inherited" the students of a Suzuki teacher who was leaving the area. The students take weekly individual lessons and monthly group lessons. Families go to lessons together, listen to music together, and many parents buy an instrument for themselves to play along with their child.

"Playing with a group doesn't scare children off and it works because the parents are fully involved; they learn everything the child learns and become the teacher. Music lessons give parents a unique chance to be close to their children, not just to watch but to share the daily pleasure and excitement, as well as the difficulties and pains that are part of learning." In all, she has 55 students.

Mrs. Hamley teaches three groups: St. Andrew's Strings is for beginners; Stirling Singing Strings is comprised of those at the intermediate level and the advanced group can play with the Quinte Youth Orchestra of which Mrs. Hamley is the former conductor. For adults, there is the Carpe Diem Ensemble of which Mrs. Hamley is a member. Lessons take place in space

session of a prohibited weapon. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Court June 19; a 17-year-old male, who is also not a student of the school, from the Municipality of Tweed, was arrested and charged with five counts of trafficking marihuana, four counts of trespassing, and numerous Highway Traffic Act offences. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Youth Court in June; a 16-year-old male from the Municipality of Marmora and Lake was charged with possession of psilocybin, a drug commonly known as magic mushrooms. He was released from custody and will appear in Belleville Youth Court in June.



Gabriella Hamley

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Operation Caretaker

Central Hastings OPP, in cooperation with Centre Hastings Secondary School, has concluded a month-long investigation into the activity in the area behind the school, located in the Village of Madoc, Municipality of Centre Hastings. Undercover officers did surveillance on random days for approximately one month.

Numerous charges have been laid as a result of the investigation. They are as follows: an 18-year-old male from Madoc Township, who is not a student of the school, was arrested and charged with four counts of trafficking marihuana, possession for the purpose of trafficking, possession of marihuana, possession of the proceeds of crime, and pos-

sessed by through the churches: St. Andrew's United Church in Marmora; St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling and one in Belleville. In Peterborough, Mrs. Hamley teaches students at the Peterborough Symphony facility and, as well, is Principle Second Violin with the symphony. She is also an "extra" with the Quinte Symphony Orchestra.

From Monday to Thursday during the school year, Mrs. Hamley travels to Belleville, Stirling or Marmora, teaching from 1pm to 9pm each day. On Fridays, a few students come to her house for lessons. Over the years, one student has gone on to become a professional viola player, one has entered McGill University's music program majoring in violin, one 10 year old, she feels, has the potential to become a concert violinist, and one is now a violin teacher in Orillia. A few of her students also study piano, band instruments and voice.

Many of her students will participate in the Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise at the end of the month; there are 50 violin entries in the competition, almost all are Mrs. Hamley's students but she tries to de-emphasize the competition aspect in favour of learning orchestrated four-part music. And she is delighted that a local dressmaker, Elke Wegner, has offered to make unisex red gabardine vests for the students participating in the Festival; their parents will supply the fabric. Combined with white shirts and dark trousers or skirts, they'll make a fine impression on the adjudicators!

Letter to the Editor

I read in last week's issue that one of our councillors was "pooping 'n scooping" in Memorial Park. Do you think I can hire her to help fertilize my garden in time for the contest in two weeks?

Chris Faiers
12 Main Street

Centre Hastings Grizzlies hold annual banquet



Above, the Midget DD finalists; on the right, some of the evening's award-winners.

The Centre Hastings Grizzlies held their annual banquet on Friday 25th in Marmora, naming their new executive, thanking their sponsors, and awarding outstanding players and teams.

Jim Chamberlain, along with Lori Auger, hosted the evening, which included an excellent buffet.

The new executive is: Cathy Coe, president; Jim Chamberlain, past president; Tim Auger, 1st vice president; Lori Auger, 2nd vice president; Alison Clark, secretary; Linda McBeath, treasurer; Tina Peeling, Fun-

draising Coordinator; Ben Anger, Coach Coordinator; Barb Stevens, Publicity; and Lori Auger, Tournament coordinator.

Awards

Don Bailey Award for goal tender showing sportsmanship and improvement: Jeff Nickle

Bill Leahey Award: Team going furthest in playoffs, Midgets; Most Gentlemanlike Player, Jim McConnell; Most Improved Player, Colby Bird and Jordan Graham (tie).

Daniel Holland Memo-

rial Award - Most Dedicated (on and off the ice): James Denny

Bob Empey Memorial Award for outstanding contribution to CHMH: 'Marmora Older Boys'

Volunteer of the Year: Ben Anger

Coach of the Year: Terry Ferguson and Tim Auger.

Bruce Bell Top Defenseman (tie): Adam Denny and George Derry

Terrion Achievement Award. Players going to the next level from Minor Hockey: John Cranston and Jesse Cassidy



R.I.D.E. Program

On the 26th of April in the early morning hours Central Hastings officers set up a R.I.D.E. check on Highway 62, just south of Madoc, in the Municipality of Centre Hastings. About 100 vehicles were checked, and one driver received a 12-hour suspension.

Fun Fair at MPS, Thursday May 8th

The Madoc Public School's Fun Fair is finally here. Thursday, May 8th is the date, and fun is the name of the game. We'll kick off the Fun Fair at 6:00 p.m. outside the school with a BBQ featuring Bratwurst Sausage and Jumbo Hot Dogs. Sausages will be \$3.00, hot dogs will be \$2.00, so everyone is invited to come out and enjoy some

great BBQ cooking. The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for the games, candy floss, snow cones, bake sale, and of course the Auction. Special thank you to Ron Forbes, Auctioneer for taking the time out of his schedule to help the MPS. Great prizes have been donated for this event, as well as theme baskets from each classroom. Thank you to every-

one who supported this year's fun fair, it is people like you that make this event possible. The students of the Madoc Public School have been selling raffle tickets for some great prizes, and the draw will take place at the Auction, so if you have a ticket come and see if you win one of the great prizes. Hope to see everyone at the Madoc Public School on

Thursday, May 8. Come out and have some fun, and support the Madoc Public School.

Forthcoming Marriage



John and Beverly Robinson formerly of Madoc, Ontario are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Sarah Ann to Michael Peter Enzinger son of Peter and Margaret Enzinger of Winnipeg, Manitoba.

The wedding is to take place on August the 3rd, 2003 at Pineridge Hollow, Manitoba.

Visiting a straw bale workshop


Watch this space in two weeks, as we'll visit a workshop devoted to every aspect of construction using straw bales for walls.

Straw has been used in homes for millennia and in bale form for more than 100 years. Since they make use of an agricultural waste

product, provide up to R-52 insulation (as opposed to today's code requirement of R-19), and offer other advantages both practical and social, there has been a growing interest in their use, especially in Canada.

Builder Chris Magwood, author of Straw Bale Con-

struction, will be hosting the workshop along with partner Julie Bowen. The 3 day event will include tours of two off-grid (independently powered) straw bale homes, design, costing, financing, hands-on wallraising, and more. For further information call 613-473-1718.

 **The Royal Canadian Legion Madoc Branch #36**

SPECIAL GENERAL MEETING

of Branch 363 R.C.L.

NOMINATIONS & ELECTIONS

Sunday, May 4, 2003
1:30 p.m.

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Hits by: Jerry Lee Lewis, Buddy Holly, Chuck Berry, The Shirelles, Leslie O'More!

Saturday, May 17, at the Marmora 9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

(A licensed event)

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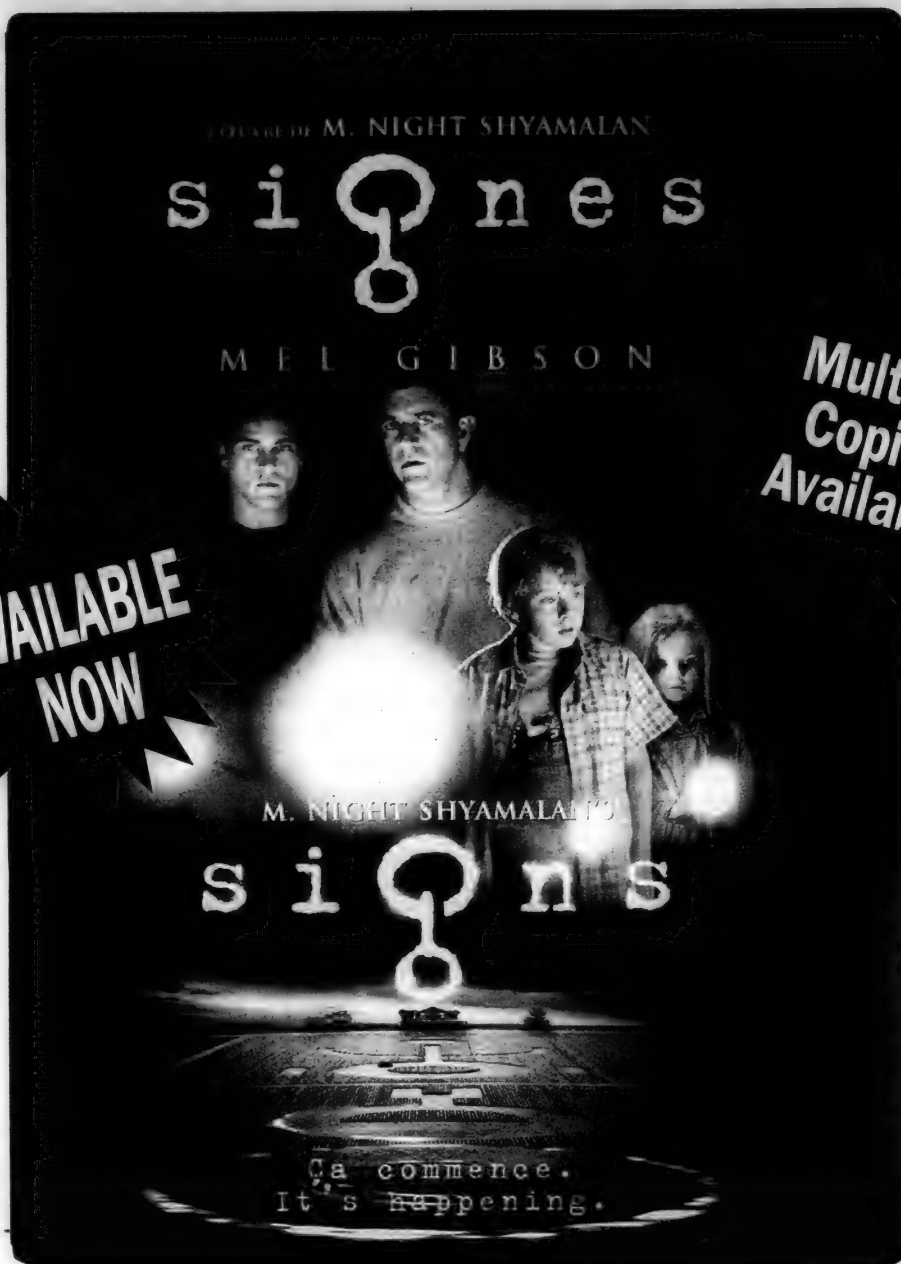
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Silver Medals for Madoc's Centre Stars team



School Board announces elementary administrators for 2003-2004 school year

At the April 28th Board meeting, the Hastings and Prince Edward District School Board dealt with elementary principal and vice-principal appointments for the 2003-2004 school year. The Board is very pleased to announce the following appointments and transfers as a result of a number of retirements.

Congratulations to each of these educators!

Elementary Principal Appointments
(Name, Current position and school, 2003-2004 placement)

Carol Fisher, Vice-Principal, William R. Kirk Public School; Principal, William R.

Kirk Public School.

Marg Wagner, Vice-Principal, Kente Public School; Principal, Sir John A. Macdonald Public School.

Elementary Vice-Principal Appointments and Transfers
Marie Crozier, Teacher, Upper Grand DSB; Vice-Principal, Harry J. Clarke Public School.

Hugh Culliton, Teacher, Kawartha-Pine Ridge DSB; Vice-Principal, Kente Public School

Kerri Denyes, Returning from leave; Vice-Principal, Harmony Public School

Brett Nielsen, Vice-Principal, Limestone DSB; Vice-Principal, C.M.L. Snider Public School.

Leanne Phillips, Co-

ordinator, Education Centre; Vice-Principal, Pinecrest Memorial Elementary School.

Heather Rutherford, Acting Vice-Principal, Harmony Public School; Acting Vice-Principal, Parkdale Public School.

Tonia Shelmerdine, Teacher, Breadner Public School; Vice-Principal, Athol/South Marysburgh Central.

Nicola Wand, Acting Vice-Principal, Madoc Public School; Vice-Principal, Madoc Public School.

Anne Whitfield, Coordinator, Education Centre; Acting Vice-Principal, William R. Kirk Public School.

Madoc has its own Bantam Girls' provincial volleyball team called the Centre Stars. The girls have been practising since last October and played in their first provincial tournament in January at Bowmanville Secondary School. It was an exciting experience and although we didn't do as well as we would have liked, we had a great day and played lots of volleyball against teams from all over Ontario. Three courts had games being played at the same time and the pressure was extremely high.

At our second tournament at Centre Hastings Secondary School, we placed second and improved our tiered level. This made the desire to improve even more important as we had defeated other teams who had been ahead of us in the tiering the month before.

At the end of March, we once again placed second in the tiering tournament at Loyalist CVI in Kingston. We won all but one of the round

robin games and were only defeated by the Ganaraska Wolves, a former tier 2 team. As a result, our team has surpassed all the other local teams and we are tiered at a higher level.

At an Invitational Tournament this past weekend, the team once again surpassed itself and defeated the Ganaraska Wolves in one game in round robin play. We received silver medals in the finals against the Kingston Blue Pegasus team who are ranked above us.

This team has raised almost all of the funds necessary to participate at this level. We have been fortunate enough to be financially assisted by community members or groups. Charles Wannamaker generously donated to our cause and the Madoc Legion was also helpful. The players are: Carly Freeman, Kaitlin Parks, Rebecca Ramsay, Joanne Laton, Jocelyn Barnett, Jessie Parks, Lesley Parks, Jenni McBeath,

Stacey Parks, Laton and Michelle McBeath and scoring is Amanda McColl, Briana Dragan, coached by Armstrong and Administrative Assistant Parks.

Our final success occurred last weekend at RMC Sports Centre. The girls in their pool only then were defeated in the playoffs to end position in Tier 1. This team has been an incredible team. We have been a small team and have defeated a number of teams from large centres.

It has been a pleasure to coach the girls and watch the improvement that they have shown throughout the season. We will be moving up to the next level of play.

Trillium Foundation grants Over \$675,000 in OTF grants to Quinte, Kingston, Rideau area

The Ontario Trillium Foundation announced this week that communities in the Quinte, Kingston and Rideau area will benefit from grants totalling \$675,000. Several of these grants support initiatives that foster the growth and development of Ontario's children and youth. The funding will contribute to increased access to resources and services for parents and children, and provide tomorrow's citizens with greater opportunities in life.

Tutoring for Kids Coalition will be awarded \$90,400 over 15 months to offer the Tutoring for Kids program. The after school program will be offered free of charge to over 200 grade 1 to 8 students who are academically at risk. Kingston Gymnastics Club will receive \$73,000 over nine months to install an air conditioning system and undertake renovations to the facility entrance, lobby, office and washrooms.

The Ontario Trillium Foundation, an agency of the

Ministry of Culture, receives annually \$100 million of government funding generated through Ontario's charity casino initiative.

"Finding community solutions starts with support for children in our communities," said David H. Tsubouchi, Minister of Culture. "Ontario's families rely every day on the assistance of volunteer organizations. They train our youth and help them develop their full potential and gain a sense of belonging and responsibility."

"Ontario Trillium Foundation grants enhance the effectiveness of youth organizations," said Grant Review Team Chair Peter Galvin. "It is important to support these organizations. They encourage participation in sports and cultural life and pass on valued traditions to our youth. They contribute to building healthy communities and strengthen volunteerism," added Galvin.

Grants
Tutoring for Kids Coalition

QAC awards winners

This year's winners of the Quinte Arts Council's Arts Recognition Awards are: Campbell Monument Company, Barbara Whelan and Warren McFaul, all who in their own special way have made an enormous contribution to the arts in the Quinte region. So please join in recognizing these great contributors to the arts.

The annual QAC Awards

Luncheon will be held at Dinkel's Restaurant and Courtyard, 44 Bridge St. E., Belleville, Thursday May 22 from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Musical entertainment will be provided by musicians of the Quinte Symphony. Tickets are available at the Quinte Arts Council. The Luncheon for the Arts is once again co-sponsored by Wilkinson & Company and Maureen Hou-

ston, B.A., LL.B. and Terry Whyte, B.A., LL.B., CHRP (partners Templeman Menninga and Templeman Consulting).

Here are some of the heartfelt comments of support these outstanding recipients garnered from their

See QAC

continued on page 2

tion will be awarded over 15 months Tutoring for Kids. The after-school will be offered to over 200 grade students who are at risk. It will be communities in

See Trillium

continue

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Trillium Foundation grants

Continued from page 1
Prince Edward counties. Participating students will be helped to improve in math, reading, grade levels, social skills, and self-esteem. OTF funding will provide for part-time staff, supplies and equipment for each site, staff travel and administrative expenses.

Kingston Gymnastics Club will receive \$73,000 over nine months to install an air conditioning system and undertake renovations to

the facility entrance, lobby, office and washrooms. The organization competes in events at regional and national levels and provides gymnastics programs to special needs children, youth and economically disadvantaged children. This initiative will increase overall participation and expand spring and summer programs.

Kingston Naval Veterans' Association: \$39,000 over one month to provide enhanced accessibility by

modifying the existing front entrance, building a wheelchair ramp and building accessible women's and men's washroom facilities.

Prince Edward County Community Care for Seniors Association: \$60,000 over one year for development of a new strategic plan, office equipment and furnishings, and equipment for the association's Thrift Shop.

Quinte Watershed Cleanup Inc.: \$68,000 over two years to develop com-

munity environmental stewardship and responsibility in the Bay of Quinte area through public awareness campaigns, educational workshops, and partnership projects.

Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 237: \$53,100 over one year toward renovations and accessibility improvements, including the installation of a lift and an accessible washroom.

United Way of Quinte: \$24,300 over one month for accessibility improvements, including the installation of a ramp and an accessible washroom.

QAC award winners

Continued from page 1
peers, friends, and associates.

Nominators' comments

Nominators of the Campbell Monument Company wrote: "The company has been providing quality monuments and other creative projects, both private and civic, since 1909 in the City of Belleville. Many of Campbell Monument's creations can be found throughout the City, including our restored Cenotaph, a lovely commemorative railway

monument, signage along the waterfront trail, and several stunning donor walls in local facilities." The company is "able to turn thoughts into inventive, creative and truly remarkable works of art."

Barbara Whelan has been a long-standing contributor and supporter of the arts in the Quinte region. She is a founding member of Gallery 121, the Belleville Art Association, and Art on the Fence. As well, Barbara has taught for many years inspiring and mentoring numerous local

artists. Nominators wrote: "Her very popular paintings, full of local content, are displayed in galleries and private collections from Vancouver to Newfoundland and beyond. You might say that she has in her own unique way, put Belleville on the map."

Warren McPaul has been working with youth in the Quinte region since 1982, and is artistic director of "Spirit Borne" the performing arts team of Quinte Youth for Christ. Nominators shared these enthusiastic recollections: "As a musical director, he sets high standards. He guides the group through knowledge, discipline, training and encouragement. Each year he invites professional experts of dance, mime, music, and drama to ensure performance excellence". Another said: "I am really impressed by his personal commitment to give those teenagers a real taste of the performing experience. He gives them a good balance of excellent musical and drama training as well as many opportunities to develop their individual gifts".

These three uniquely different winners have all shown consistent and outstanding support of the arts by producing, supporting or promoting the arts within the Quinte community. So join them May 22nd and celebrate these talented individuals, the arts, and Spring!

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(ages 4-12)

7:00 p.m. Youth (14-18)

THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m. - Ladies Bible

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Everyone Welcome

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6:30 p.m. Evening Worship

TUESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Ladies Study

THURSDAY: 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service

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Meagan Bird, a co-op student during the first semester in the education field, speaks at a breakfast gathering at CHSS on Wednesday for co-op students, parents, employers, and prospective employers. Students prepared displays explaining their co-op work for examination by the public, and organizer Diane Valentine welcomed 30 new employers to the program, praising their contribution to preparing the students for future careers.

Stats Can releases next set of data

(O.P.S.) On Tuesday May 13th, 2003, Statistics Canada will be releasing the next set of data from the 2001 Census - Income of Individuals, Families and Households, Social and Economic Characteristics of Individuals, Families and Households and Religions in Canada.

Income of Individuals, Families and Households will examine data on the income of Canadian individuals, families, and households in the year 2000, including the composition of income, and data that serves to measure low income, known as the

Low Income Cut-off (LICO). The data also include the household incomes of Canadians by family type, age, and geography, as well as the household incomes of certain population groups (i.e. immigrants).

The composition of income includes earnings, income from government sources, and investments. Social and Economic Characteristics of Individuals, Families and Households will examine data on social and economic characteristics at the family level, including labour force activity of parents with young chil-

dren, and data on housing costs, including gross rent, owner's major payments, housing affordability, and owner's expected selling price.

Religions in Canada will examine data on the size and composition, as well as on the geographical distribution of religions in Canada.

You will be able to access the information on Statistics Canada's website at (www.statcan.ca) at 8:30 a.m. Eastern time May 13th, 2003, in the Agency's official release bulletin, The Daily.

New figures on Income

of Individuals, Families and Households, and Social and Economic Characteristics of Individuals, Families and Households, and Religions in Canada will be unveiled for Canada and the provinces, and territories, as well as twenty-seven metropolitan areas and more than 6,000 cities, towns, villages and Indian reserves. Data specific to your community will be announced.

This is the last release of a total of eight from the 2001 Census. The census, conducted on May 15, 2001, canvassed about twelve million households in Canada.



2003 Spring & Summer Lawn & Garden

Ten steps to a healthy lawn

A simple, "preventative maintenance" lawn care plan will keep your lawn in top shape all year 'round

(NC)—Just follow these easy steps to keep your lawn at its best:

1. Start with a good soil preparation. If you're starting a new lawn, you'll never regret the investment you make now in improving the soil. Grass grows best in a well-drained blend of topsoil, sand and organic matter several inches deep. Remove any hard packed snow patches and rake out old thatch to allow the grass to breathe". Top up with a

specially formulated soil for lawns.

2. Seed if necessary. As with fertilizer, buying quality grass seed pays off in a thicker lawn. Use a good quality mixture to patch bare spots, or spread overall late in fall or early spring. Rake lightly to ensure the seed contacts the soil, apply a starter fertilizer and water as necessary to keep the lawn from drying out.

3. Control crabgrass.

(Mainly in Ontario) If crabgrass was a problem last year, apply a crabgrass preventer in early spring to control crabgrass as it starts to germinate.

4. Control broadleaf weeds. Weeds like dandelion, plantain, chickweed and others compete with grass for soil nutrients... and they usually win. If your lawn has a few weeds, spot-treat them. But if your lawn is over-run with weeds, then a "weed and feed" fertilizer is

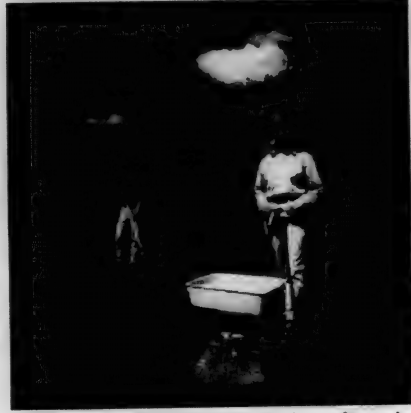
your best bet.

5. Water...but only if needed. Don't be afraid to let the top surface of the soil dry out...this will encourage deep-rooted, stress-tolerant grass.

6. Control insects. White grubs, chinch bugs, leather-jackets, ants, wireworms and many common insects could destroy your lawn if conditions favour them. Try this: Cut off both ends of a coffee tin, sink half way into the lawn, and fill with water. If several chinch bugs make their way to the surface, apply a lawn insect control product.

7. Use the correct mower height. In dry summer weather, let the lawn grow out a bit, and then cut with the lawn mower set up higher. In the fall, cut shorter again to avoid giving turf diseases a place to develop in the foliage.

8. If you don't need to control weeds or insects, don't. Application of a regular lawn fertilizer every 10 to 12 weeks may be all you need to keep your lawn



healthy.

9. Rake leaves so the grass can breathe. Chopped up, they make a great mulch for gardens.

10. Don't forget to feed in the fall. It's one of the most important feedings. For

strengthening turf over the winter, use a fertilizer with less nitrogen than a spring fertilizer, but higher potash levels. The nitrogen stays put under the snow cover, ready for a quick start in the spring.

Guide to basic landscaping

(NC)—Have you always wanted to do more with your yard? Well, here are a few tips from the landscaping professionals to help you get started:

- Keep a file of magazine photos of gardens and landscapes you like.
- Go on local garden tours to get ideas. Bring a notebook so you can jot down the names of plants and trees you like.
- Take pictures of your garden to better help you see the landscape. You can draw on the pictures to see how

new plantings and features would look.

- If you're new to your home, try a little gardening to get a feel for the soil, sun and regional growing conditions. Even take a peak in your neighbours yard.
- Don't try to get everything done at once. Most gardens are not created in one season — they evolve over a period of years.
- Keep maintenance in mind. Big flowerbeds, even with perennials, take a couple hours a week to keep in good shape.

• The style of your home should be considered. While a Cape Cod style house screams for a white picket fence, a rustic house is complemented by a rough cedar log arbor.

• Always outline new flowerbeds with some white flour or a garden hose. This will help you envision how well it fits in with your landscape.

• Consider consulting a knowledgeable garden specialist at a home improvement garden centre.



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2003 Spring & Summer Lawn & Garden

Back to barrels

(NC)—Re-using rainwater is not a new concept. Families have saved water in ponds, cisterns, buckets and barrels for centuries for use in watering, washing and even drinking. In fact, this practice is still common in many parts of the world.

Nevertheless, almost 40% of household H₂O in Canada is used to water lawns and gardens. This is extraordinarily inefficient. It's also unnecessary. "Using a rain barrel to catch water flowing from eaves troughs is a simple, cheap and effective way to water our lawns and gardens," Derril Linseman, Product Manager at Home Hardware is quick to point out. In fact, if your town bans watering during the dry season, a rain barrel may be the only way to get your greenery the water it needs.

Rainwater is air-temperature, oxygenated and unchlorinated – all of which make it better for plants than municipal tap water. As an added bonus, rain barrels divert rainwater from our sewers onto porous ground. This means that it gets filtered through layers of soil and rock before it ends up in ground water aquifers, lakes or streams. Without rain barrels, this water goes straight into our sewers, often causing overflows of raw sewage into the natural environment.

Setting up a rain barrel is simple. They're available at most hardware stores for anywhere from \$75 for a basic model to \$150 for the deluxe variety. High-end barrels come equipped with screen filters, overflow hoses and taps.

Once you've got your barrel, simply remove the bottom section of your eaves trough's downspout and set the barrel underneath. Then attach plastic tubing or flexible piping to the bottom of the spout to direct water straight into your barrel. It's really that simple. And the benefits are almost immeasurable.

Let there be light

(NC)—For most people who work during the day, it's difficult to find the time to enjoy their gardens on a daily basis. The easiest way to maximize use of a garden is to add lighting.

"Nothing is as welcoming as a well-lit house," says John Mantz. "Not only does good outdoor lighting add extra mileage to your landscaping dollar, but it's also an great safety feature."

Ranging from citronella candles to fixed lights, your garden can be aglow until the wee hours of the morning. But before you rush out and purchase new light fixtures, do a walk-about and plan which areas of your backyard will benefit most from illumination.

If using lights as a safety feature, consider timers, motion sensors and even underground wires to ensure lights throughout the garden become a permanent feature. "Timers and motion sensors are stronger deterrents for intruders as well as great energy savers," says Mantz.

There are many different types of lights to choose from and each one is designed to give a particular effect. "Spot lights are great for accentuating special features, such as waterfalls or



trees," says Mantz. "But for a more subtle overall lighting moon-lighting is your best bet because it's hidden in trees or bushes and is diffused by shadows from the leaves."

It's always a good idea to start with a plan added Mantz. "If you have pictures of your garden, bring them to the store and we can help you find the right lights. A picture says a thousand words and helps us provide some great ideas."

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Rebels laud Empire League's outstanding rookie

By Rolly Ethier

It was a burning objective but the Campbellford Rebels failed in their quest to become the first Empire League team to get past the Central League champions this season.

But the Rebels did emerge as league champions, marching to the title with a spectacular eight-game sweep of the Picton Pirates and Napanee Raiders. And one of the main reasons for their 2002-2003 success was a young, redheaded perpetual motion recruit by the name of Andrew Smith.

Recruited to the Rebels' lineup partway through the campaign, Smith stepped into the lineup and never looked back. His spectacular play earned him rookie-of-the-year honours in the Empire League, and thus it didn't come as any surprise that he also won the same Award last Saturday night at the Rebels' annual wrap-up dinner and trophy presentations.

In his introduction, Rebel General Manager Jim Peeling said that in his 34-year career in hockey, mostly as a coach, "you remember

certain individuals and players and Andrew Smith belongs in that category."

Comes To Play

"The bottom line is that every night on every shift he gave 110 per cent and what you see is what you get," said Peeling. "No. 22 comes to play."

Smith, who scored 43 points in 34 games, was described by the Rebels' GM as "a young man who provides a valid reason to counteract those people advocating the closing of arenas."

The 17-year-old Cobourg native is the second Rebel

player in the last two years to capture the league's best rookie honours. Last season Jacob Taylor, who played this season with the junior A Cobourg Cougars, took the award.

Named Player of the Year for his consistently strong play all season was Joe Curry, who received his award from Coach Doug (Mugger) Hart. Sharing honours for the Defencemen of the Year honours were Justin Pollock and Jesse Cassidy. Assistant Coach Dave Stewart made the presentation. The other Assistant Coach, Dave Bowman, presented the Most Sportsmanlike Player Award to another rookie player, Phil Darrington.

Ross MacDonald carted off the Most Dedicated Player Award while Justin Loucks was named winner of the Unsung Hero Award.

Playoff MVP

With a record of having scored seven of the 14 goals mustered by the Rebels in their five-game loss to Georgina Ice in the OHA quarter-finals, Jamie

McComb was selected as a deserving winner of the Playoff MVP Award.

GM Jim Peeling made the presentation and said of McComb: "This young man has matured dramatically over the past couple of years and has become a leader in

the dressing room. Hopefully, he'll be returning next year and I'm betting he'll be the league's top scorer."

Colourfully attired in his tuxedo shirt, sandals and his floppy Detroit Red Wings' hat, Bob Reid served as MC for the program.

Reid remained defiant despite his favourite team's early demise in the Stanley Cup playoffs.

Financially Okay

Reid, who also served the Rebels as manager of finances, reported that the team closed off season's operations roughly \$4,600 in the black.

The team reported operating costs of \$41,234 with

ice rental at \$13,890, transportation at \$7,305 and sticks at just over \$5,000.

"Ice costs continue to be a pain in the butt," commented Reid. "Everyone knows I have a running feud with Council over this issue."

The Rebels' treasurer paid tribute to the team executive for their hard-working efforts in the fundraising department in order "to keep this franchise afloat."

Convenor Trevor Tinney offered congratulations on behalf of the Empire League to the players, coaches and executive on a great season and one that ended with the achievement of winning another championship.

Gideon banquet

continued from page 4-A

"Christianity is the fastest growing movement in the world, with a 6.9 per cent growth rate, compared to 2.7 for Islam, 2.2 for Hinduism and 1.7 for Buddhism. In 1900, there were no known Christians in Korea; today 40 per cent of the population is Christian. In 1950, China had one million believers, 30 years later there were 40 million. By 1992, there was 75 million and in the last 10 years their number has more than doubled. In Iran, more people have been converted in the past 10 years than were converted in the past 1,000 years; Latin Americans are being saved four times the population growth. In 1950, the number was 50,000 believers in Latin America, by 1980 there were 20 million."

In closing, Higgins encouraged Gideons to continue their valuable work.

The free will offering taken at the end of the meeting means that \$5,356 is going directly to distribution of scripture around the world.



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Photo One



Photo Three

Campbellford Rebels Receive Awards

The Campbellford Rebels, Empire League champions of 2002-03, capped a great season with a banquet and awards presentations last Saturday night at the Campbellford Arena. **PHOTO ONE**, four of the winners, from left: Justin Loucks, Unsung Hero Award; Jesse Cassidy and Justin Pollock, co-winners of Defencemen of the Year Award; and Phil Darrington, Most Sportsmanlike Player Award. **PHOTO TWO**, from left: Ross MacDonald, Most Dedicated Player; Joe Curry, Player of the Year Award; Andrew Smith, Rookie of the Year Award; and Jamie McComb, Playoff MVP. **PHOTO THREE**, Captain Geordie Nelson was selected for the Coaches Choice Award by the Campbellford Rebels. Proudly displaying his individual award and the league championship trophy are, from left: Assistant coach Dave Stewart, coach Doug (Mugger) Hart, Geordie Nelson and Assistant coach Dave Bowman. *Photo/Rolly Ethier.*



Photo Two



Two members of the Campbellford Rebels were designated as winners of league trophies. John Cranston (left) shared the outstanding goaltending award while Andrew Smith, a 17-year-old Cobourg product, was voted outstanding rookie in the Empire League. *Photo/Rolly Ethier.*

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4-H Sheep Club kicks off season

By Vanessa-Lynn Dubay

"Sheep Health and Breeding and Breeds of Sheep Protectors."

Millbrook - On April 27, the first meeting of the Peterborough County 4-H Sheep Club was held at the farm of our leader Anne Frame near Millbrook. There were eight members present. Our theme this year is

"The meeting began with our youth leader Ben McLeod leading us on the 4-H pledge. Election of officers was held and stands as follows: President Jeff McLeod; Vice President

4-H Ontario



Rachel Bolton; Secretary Katie Wood and Press Reporter Vanessa-Lynn Dubay. Members include Corine Bolton, Norwood; Rachel Bolton, Norwood; Amanda Dubay, Norwood; Vanessa-Lynn Dubay, Norwood; Lindsay Gordon, Millbrook; Ben McLeod, Lindsay; Jeff McLeod, Lindsay; Victoria Milligan, Cavan; Laura Robson, Millbrook and Katie Wood, Fraserville.

In this meeting we went over the parts of a sheep and what to look for in choosing a good show lamb. We then had to pick out of Anne's lambs the one we would chose as our choice show lamb.

Achievement Day will be held in August and we are each to do a project on a type of sheep or type of sheep protector such as a dog, donkey or llama.

The next meeting will be at the Bolton farm in the Norwood area. Roll Call will be "Breed of sheep and characteristics."



High speed action: Norwood District High's junior lady's soccer squad put up a terrific battle against visiting Crestwood Tuesday afternoon. With no subs on the sidelines, the Lady Knights still pushed hard but fell to the visitors 2-0.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Bean Bag accuracy: Shelby Oliver takes aim at the target during the bean bag toss at Norwood District Public School's fun fair last week. Photo/Bill Freeman

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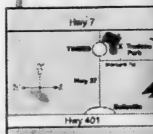
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Canada has turned the corner on SARS.

Respected health professionals and specialists in disease control are all coming to the same conclusion: Canada has turned the corner on SARS. To put things in perspective, Health Canada believes it is important to remember the following points:

- The number of people who have **recovered from SARS** is going up.
- The total number of people in quarantine is going down.

"Canada has provided such enormous leadership to all of us in the global community."

Dr. Julie Gerberding, Director of U.S. Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta - Global News 6:30 p.m., Friday, May 2, 2003

"Canada was doing everything right including screening passengers as they left."

Dr. David Heymann, World Health Organization, Executive Director of Communicable Diseases - Closing news conference, Special international meeting on SARS - Toronto, Thursday, May 1, 2003

"It's safe to travel to Toronto."

Dr. Paul Gully, Health Canada - Toronto Star, Thursday, April 24, 2003

"Toronto continues to be a safe place. Anyone who's travelling to Toronto, either for business or pleasure, should be reassured that it is safe to do so."

Dr. Colin D'Cunha, Commissioner of Public Health and Chief Medical Officer of Health - Toronto Star, Thursday, April 24, 2003

Thanks to the ceaseless efforts and hard work of health care workers, the threat of SARS is being dealt with across the country. As for Toronto, all the facts indicate that it is safe to work, live and travel there.

■ For Government of Canada: 1 800 454-8302, TTY: 1 800 465-7735

■ www.canada.gc.ca

■ For Government of Ontario: 1 888 668-4636, TTY: 1 800 387-5559

■ www.health.gov.on.ca



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Stay informed by talking to your pharmacist

You rely on your pharmacist to review and fill your prescription as well as provide you with all necessary information about when and how to take the medication. You also know your pharmacist can provide you with detailed advice and information before you choose an over-the-counter medication and/or herbal remedy.

But how often do you take that extra five minutes to ask your pharmacist questions before you purchase a new over-the-counter medication or herbal product?

And how often do you tell your pharmacist what other over-the-counter medications you are taking before purchasing another?

Your community pharmacist

is always there to help you decide what is best for you and your family. This is why it is important to get to know your pharmacist and to take those extra minutes to ask questions whenever you need to know.

There are hundreds of new prescription, over-the-counter and natural health products made available in

Ontario each year, and the number of possible interactions and drug-related problems continues to increase.

So how do you stay informed? How do you decide what's best for you? Your pharmacist is a licensed health professional, is committed to life-long learning and is required to maintain constant awareness of all

new medications and products that become available. He or she is also required to maintain the highest quality of patient care and pharmacy practice standards.

Clearly your pharmacist is your best source of information and advice for medications and herbal remedies. So get to know your pharmacist. Take that extra few

minutes and speak to your pharmacist. G answers you need if you or a family member takes a new product medication.

Finally, look for the pharmacist and pharmacist are licensed by the College of Pharmacy



OOOH YAH: the license plate says it all. Last Saturday's car show in Stirling, the largest east of Toronto, saw this immaculate 1972 Plymouth Barracuda being eyed by those contemplating its \$15,000 price tag.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

Smile and avert West Nile virus

Here are some tips gleaned from the Internet that you might want to consider.

1. Use Bounce fabric softener sheets. Just wipe on and go. Great for babies.
2. Take one 100-mg Vitamin B-1 tablet a day, April through October. The odour the tablet gives out through your skin (YOU can't smell it) repels mosquitoes, black flies, no see-ums and gnats. It does not work on stinging

insects.

3. Do not eat bananas, as they like something about the banana oil as your body processes it. Stop eating bananas for the summer and the mosquitoes will be much less interested.
4. One of the best insect repellents is Vick's Vaporub.
5. Plant marigolds around the yard, the flowers give off a smell that bugs do not like. Plant some in that garden also to help ward off

bugs without using insecticides.

6. Avon Skin-so-soft bath oil mixed about half and half with alcohol.
7. Mix your own: 20 drops Eucalyptus oil; 20 drops Cedarwood oil; 10 drops Tea Tree oil; 10 drops Geranium oil; 2 oz. Carrier oil (such as Jojoba). Mix together in a 4-oz. Container. Apply to skin as needed, avoiding the eye area. Keep out of reach of children. Test

on a small area of skin for sensitivities. Experiment with different percentages of essential oil.

8. One of the best natural insect repellents is made from the clear, real vanilla (not grocery store vanilla extract which is mostly alcohol). Health food stores usually carry it or can order it for you. Use half vanilla and half water - works great for mosquitoes and ticks.
9. Get a frog.

ing." Some of the 2002 dian charity recipient UPS Community Inv Grant program were

• Bereaved Fam Ontario in Mississau

• Easter Seals C Lakewood, ON

• TEAD (Equestri association for the Disa Hamilton, ON

• Hugs N Sn Hamilton, ON

"Thanks to the C nity Investment Gra UPS Canada, we'll to run workshops, volunteers and provi with training materi otherwise wouldn't been possible," sa reaved Families of Executive Director Dean. "Clients will from the committee UPS employees who teered their time."

Volunteer hours ated with the Com Investment Grants r only a fraction of the thropic efforts of U ployees. Through o

In 2002, UPS Canada employees, including family and friends volunteered a total of 700 hours of their time and effort. That support helped eight Canadian charities qualify for grants totaling more than \$146,000. The Community Investment Grant Program encourages UPS employees to volunteer by supplementing their efforts with monetary donations.

"We know that volunteering can have a monumental impact in people's lives," says UPS Canada vice-president of Human Resources Dave Cole. "The essence of the program is that UPS dedicates its philanthropic giving to community services that our employees are committed to supporting."

"Volunteers are an integral part of the success of many charities," said Volunteer Canada President, Paddy Bowen. "Programs like UPS Canada's that promote volunteerism through making it part of their corporate culture really help spread the word about the immeasurable benefits of volunteer-

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Results from the 53rd Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise

Listed by name, home, mark achieved, and place. Note that many performances not listed here were non-competitive, and that some categories had only one entrant. Not all performances are listed; more results will appear next week.

Class 1705, Piano Duet, Adult and Child: Barb and Meaghan Duff, Marmora, 87.

Class 1803, Piano Duet, 13-14 years old: Madison and Emileigh Kozdas, Stirling, 87, 1; Kristen Kennedy and Erika Haveman, Frankford, 86, 2; Kayla Kuipers and Tara Jeronimus, Carrying Place, 85, 3.

Class 1804, Piano Duet, 11-12 years old: Garrett Smith and Tommy Hinchliffe, Madoc, 84, 1; Erin Riles and Lindsay Little-Leering, Stirling, 83, 2; Hailey Blair and Leah McCue, Corbyville, 82, 3.

Class 1905, Hymn Playing, 9-10 years: Emerson Dowd, Frankford, 87, 1; Michael Brogee, Stirling, 86, 2; Christian Wikerink, Brighton, and Helen Wismer,

Stirling, 85, 3 (tied).

Class 1906A, Hymn Playing, 8 and under: Caitlin Wikerink, Brighton, 88, 1; Alexandra deSnoo, Frankford, 85, 2; Avery Durish, Stirling, 84, 3.

Class 1906B, Hymn Playing, 8 and under: Sarah Kennedy, Castleton, 86, 1; Cathryn Kennedy, Castleton, and Emily Hearn, Stirling, 84, 2 (tied); Haylee Holdsworth, Frankford, Jenna Forestell, Stirling, and Sheridan McCue, Corbyville, 83, 3 (tied).

Class 2503, Organ Hymn Playing: Stephanie Tom, Belleville, 87, 1; Tommy Smith, Foxboro, 85, 2.

Class 2504, Organ Hymn Playing, 14 and under: Tommy Smith, Foxboro, 86, 1.

Class 2301, Contemporary Piano Solo: Beverly Mathieson, Campbellford, 87, 1.

Class 2202, Sonata Piano Solo, 17-18: Grant Martin, Stirling, 85, 1.

Class 2001, Piano Solo: Beverly Mathieson, Campbellford, 86, 1; Sarah Badgley, Belleville, 84, 2.

Class 2002, Piano Solo, Grade 10: Andrew Schartmann, Belleville, 87, 1; Laura Middleton, Frankford, 86, 2.

Class 1901, Hymn Playing: Sarah Badgley, Belleville, 88, 1; Kristen McConnell, Madoc, 85, 2; Jeanine Donnan, Marmora, 83, 3.

Class 2101, Bach Piano Solo: Andrew Schartmann, Belleville, 86, 1.

Class 2008, Piano Solo, grade 4: Nicolas Durish, Stirling, 83, 1; Meaghan Duff, Marmora, 82, 2.

Class 2007, Piano Solo, grade 5: Isaac Howe, Belleville, 86, 1; Jennilee Harley, Warkworth, 84, 2; Serena Summers, Shannonville, 83, 3.

Class 2403A, jazz piano solo, 12 and under: Erin Riley, Stirling, 86, 1; Tommy Hinchliffe, Madoc, 84, 2; Madison Kozdas, Stirling, and Leah McCue, Corbyville, 83, 3 (tied).

Class 2403B, jazz piano solo, 12 and under: Emileigh Kozdas, Stirling, 88, 1; Mackenzie Kozdas, Stirling, and Nicolas Durish, Stirling, 87, 2 (tied); Sheridan McCue,

Corbyville, 85, 3.

Class 2012, piano solo, beginners: David Coates, Roslin, 85, 1; Michael Brogee, Stirling, 84, 2; Ben MacLellan, Belleville, and Genevieve Laidlaw, Madoc, 83, 3 (tied).

Class 2104, Bach piano solo, 13-14: Jennilee Harley, Warkworth, 84, 1; Kristen

Kennedy, Frankford, 83, 2.

Class 2103, Bach piano solo, 15-16: Lorne Palmatier, Campbellford, 83, 1.

Class 2105, Bach piano solo, 11-12: Andrew Fockler, Stirling, 87, 1; Sebastian Sallans, Madoc, 84, 1.

Class 2011, piano solo, grade 1: Hailey Blair,

Corbyville, 86, 1; Ellen O'Connor, Hastings, 85, 2; Colleen Turner, Belleville, 84, 3.

Class 2106, Bach piano solo, 10 and under: Sebastian Sallans, Madoc, 82, 1.

Class 2305, Contemporary piano solo, 11-12: Helene Baldwin, Belleville, 83, 1.

National Volunteer Week

unteer and charitable initiatives, they raised millions of dollars for Canadian non-profit organizations this past year. Highlights include:

* UPS's Loaned Representative Program An employee in Mississauga, ON, one in Fredericton, and one in Moncton, NB, were 'loaned' to local United Way agencies for 16 weeks to help them run their annual campaigns.

* 100+ charitable groups were assisted by the Community Involvement Committee.

Grant awards are part of a program established in 1984 by the UPS Founda-

tion. A cross-Canada committee of UPS employees meets monthly to review submissions and requests from organizations that are dedicated to improving their local communities. The organization must meet one of the committee's mandates of human needs, education or social responsibility.

* A record-breaking monetary donation to United Way.

UPS Canada's 2002 United Way campaign raised more than \$1,000,000 largely through employee activities and donations. This was a four per cent increase over the previous year, and

the second year in a row where total donations topped \$1,000,000. These monies were raised primarily through the pledge card campaign (\$643,004) and local fundraisers and activities (\$86,836) such as barbecues and sporting events. These contributions were supplemented with a corporate donation of more than \$300,000. In 2002, UPS Canada was awarded United Way's "Thanks a Million" national award.

UPS Canada's 2002 Annual Community Report is available by request at 1-800-PICK-UPS.

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A Royal Canadian Legion representative from Marmora speaks at the no-smoking bylaw public consultation held by Hastings County on Wednesday in Stirling. By press time another will have taken place in Madoc Township. On May 12, 7pm, another is being held in Bancroft. Public deputations should contact the county. photo/Lawrence McAllister

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Central Hastings OPP members ready for their run last Wednesday. photo submitted

Law Enforcement Torch Run for Special Olympics

On Wednesday the 14th of May 2003, members of the Central Hastings Detachment ran through the Village of Madoc for the Annual Torch Run For Special Olympics.

Last year, 7000 law enforcement runners from across Ontario ran over 8000

kilometers and raised almost one million dollars for Special Olympics.

This year members of the Central Hastings Detachment raised \$868 for this worthwhile cause. All the money stays in the area and supports local athletes with intellectual disabilities.

There are over 11300 Special Olympics athletes training and competing in Ontario. They compete in hundreds of community sports clubs including floor hockey, soccer, skiing and track and field events. Central Hastings OPP is proud to support these athletes.

Holiday weekend kicks off safe boating week

After a long winter of being cooped up, outdoor enthusiasts are filled with the anticipation of getting their boats back in the water and according to the OPP, there's no better time to launch Safe Boating Week than the Victoria Day holiday weekend.

As part of Safe Boating Week which runs from May 17 - 25, the OPP would like to see safe boating awareness and practices ingrained in each and every boater who travels our waterways this season. With the myriad of lakes and rivers in our province, there is no short-

age of boating terrain, and sadly every year a number of tragic and preventable deaths and injuries occur due to careless boating activity.

Nothing can ruin a summer vacation or weekend more than a serious boating incident, and last year the Victoria holiday long weekend saw 5 fatalities - the highest number of all the long weekends. In total, there were 35 fatal marine incidents that resulted in the deaths of 43 people in 2002, and the OPP advises that these statistics should serve as a red flag to everyone engaging in boating activity this season.

The OPP would like to remind boaters that as of September 2002, all operators of pleasure craft less than 4 meters in length are required to have a Pleasure Craft Operators Card irrespective of their age.

Adhering to current boating regulations, safety awareness and common sense are the responsible approach to a safe and fun boating season, and the OPP urges people to be mindful of these important practices every time they are out on the water - they are our passage to safe waterways this season!

Madoc Township Public School Fun Fair

By Cindy Kearns

Join us for an evening of fun for the entire family! On May 29th from 5:30 to 8:30 pm Madoc Township Public School will be holding its annual Fun Fair. This year's event is well into the planning stage. Many great old

and new events and surprises are planned. During this terrific family and community night we'll enjoy raffle ticket draws for great prizes, games, bake sale, auctions and a BBQ, to name just a few things.

Great things are being do-

nated for our auction, please give us a call if you have any items to donate or would like more information about the fun fair.

So mark it on the calendar and check out next week's paper for more details.

Perfect weather shines on MPS Fun Fair

About \$12,000 raised

By Denise Gray

The Madoc Public School Fun Fair was held on Thursday, May 8th and with the perfect weather conditions, was a huge success. The totals aren't quite tallied as of this date, but it is estimated that we raised over \$12,000.

The Fun Fair was well attended by all parents, grandparents, students, people from the community, as well as all the staff. The BBQ kicked off the event with our first order coming by telephone at 4:15 p.m. That set the pace and didn't stop until 8:00 p.m., when we ran completely out of sausage & hotdogs. The BBQ far exceeded our expectations and we hope to improve on it next year.

The school doors opened at 6:30 p.m. and people hustled in for all the fun. Again this year, the school was a flurry of activity, with kids moving from room to room to take part in all the games.

The auction started at 7:00 p.m. with Auctioneer, Ron Forbes. Items were donated by many local businesses and families, and with all the incredible donations the auction didn't finish until 9:30 p.m. The Fun Fair Raffle was a huge success, again special thanks to Miss Hornik and her grade 7 class for doing such a terrific job. The big winners of the evening were Betty Lou Corrigan, who won first prize in the raffle, allowing her the opportunity to choose the 13 ft. trampoline or patio furniture from Pro Hardware in Madoc. The second prize, accommodations at the Ambassador Resort Hotel in Kingston, went to Melissa Kuzmich. Third prize, a mountain bike from Stirling Cycle, was won by Jane Bonter. The lucky winner of the 50/50 draw was Eileen Lucas who took home \$183.80. Cindy Fougere won the Canadian Tire Tree taking home \$360 worth of Canadian Tire Bucks.

Special thanks to everyone for helping make this year's Fun Fair such a huge



For some reason, flinging darts at balloons captive certain age More photographs can be found on page 8 photo / Lawrence McA

success. Be sure to look in next week's issue for the final results of the 2003 Madoc Public School Fun

Dig out your poodle skirt and slick back your hair

On May 31st, the Tweed Arena will be rockin' and bebopin' as Tweed Lions host MusicFest 2003. This is the first year for this musical event and MusicFest organizers are very pleased with how the event is coming together. Lion Bob Taylor, MusicFest Chairperson said, "This is going to be a terrific night stepping back into the 50's." The night will start at 9:00 with Eddy and the Stingrays. "People can dance the night away to their great music. They put on a great performance," Taylor said. "Then at 10:00 'Elvis and the Legends of Music' will entertain the crowd with musical impressions of legends such as Buddy Holly, Roy Orbison, Garth Brooks and ends his show with a tribute to Elvis." After that Eddy and the Stingrays will continue to dazzle the crowd as they play until 1:00 a.m. Anyone who dresses in the 50's style will be entered into a draw. This is an age of majority event. Doors open at 8:00 so be sure to arrive early, you won't want to miss a minute.

The proceeds from evening will be donated to Community Care for Hastings to help support programs and services for seniors and adults with physical disabilities. A wishing to buy tickets contact any Tweed member, Bush Ford, Tweed, Wilson's of Marmora, Springbrook Farm, Home Hardware, Bruce Cook's Food Shop Marmora, Cloyage Foods, Wannamatta Northbrook or by Community Care for Hastings at 478-2277, 800-554-1564.

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Bancroft PSW grads



Graduating Personal Support Workers, Spring 2003 Instructor, Elaine Brown, Marie Vardy, Dan Cassel, Karen Hall, Audrey Beaver, Tammy Taylor, Misty-Lynn Metcalf, Krista Falls, Connie Edwards and Program Coordinator Marilyn Plunkett

A group of students will be graduating from the Bancroft Campus of Loyola College. The Personal Support Worker (PSW) students found the program interesting and challenging, learning all the necessary functions to perform in their chosen careers. The PSW program is designed to provide students with the knowledge and skills to assist individuals in the performance of the basic routines of healthy living. The work is physically demanding. A Personal Support Worker must be able to lift a resident safely, make bends without straining his/her

back, and remove clients from their bed to a wheelchair. With our aging population, the North Hastings area is in need of these trained hands-on professionals. The Graduates are looking forward to an interesting and rewarding career in the health care industry. One of the instructors, Elaine Brown and the Program Coordinator Marilyn Plunkett attended a presentation from the Gideon Society of the First Testament. The Society makes this presentation to graduating health care professionals because of the hands on and human relations aspects of their work.

Course Co-ordinator Marilyn Plunkett complimented the group on their courage for returning to college in order to expand their skills for the demands of today's workplace. Marilyn added that Instructors Audrey Winsley, Elaine Brown and Dave Drennan were impressed with the group's work ethic and their enthusiasm over the 26 week course. Student Audrey Beaver was excited about her new career options and was grateful for the support and encouragement received from her classmates, instructors and the college staff, throughout the course.

New varieties of annuals for 2003 summer gardens

By George Boyd

Hello folks, the last story was on what's new in perennials. Some folks have asked me where I got the information. The information came from a magazine called Landscape Trades special edition for home gardeners. I didn't cover all the eighty varieties that are coming out this year as that would take another three or four columns in a newspaper. But I may do a follow up down the road.

Lets begin with annuals and what's new for 2003. There are over a hundred new varieties this year. These plants can be grown in any of the zones, as they are summer flowers.

1. *Ageratum Artist TM* Series - Produces mounds of soft blue or deep violet purple flowers. This plant will work extremely well in containers, mixed baskets and in the landscape. *Ageratums* are weather resistant and thrive in bright sun. Grows to 22cm tall, full sun to partial shade.

2. *Alternanthera dentate* - 'Purple Knight' - Striking dark purple foliage accent plant, a vigorous upright and spreading habit that arches over containers. Excellent in mixed containers or as a backdrop to borders and beds. Exceptional heat tolerance. Height 40-50cm spread 60-90cm. A nature's Decor TM selection.

3. *Angelonia Angel Mist R* - 'Deep Plum Improved'

Angel Mist does exceptionally well in sun and heat, tolerating both dry and wet conditions. Early flowering, well-branched and vigorous producing orchidlike early flowering blooms. Stands out in mass plantings garden borders and mixed containers. Height 45-60 cm.

4. *Angelonia-Angelface TM Series* - *Angelface TM* were bred for flower performance and upright branching habit. This series includes 'Blue', 'White' and 'Blue Bicolour'. Work well in containers on the patio or in the garden. The flowers continue to bloom well into fall. Excellent as cut flowers and will last up to 10 days or more in a vase. Height 60 cm, and will take full sun or partial shade.

5. *Antirrhinum majus* Solstice series - Snapdragons are called "knee high" flower earlier and grow 40-50cm tall. Varieties are "Solstice Lavender", "Solstice Red", "Solstice Rose" and "Solstice White".

6. *Begonia interspecific* 'Encore II F1 Series' - 'Encore' *Begonia* - A new series is very impressive in baskets, containers and garden beds. The plant is big, bushy and flowers early, and uniformly, and stays covered in blooms all summer long. Height 40-50cm Available colours Appleblossom, pink, Rose, White and Mix.

7. *Chrysanthemum x* - 'Belgian Mums' - These mums are rounder, fuller, more flexible, more uniform, have masses of flowers that don't require pinching and take full sun. Varieties include Kismo, Yellow Norway, Arezzo, Canelli, Castillo, Fiotta, and Yellow Buriati.

8. *Dahlia 'Akita'* - *Akita dahlia* produces huge red blooms with yellow and white highlights. Height 90cm and blooms August to November in a sunny spot. Tubers must be lifted and stored in a cool spot for the winter.

9. *Delphinium grandiflorum* 'Summer Blues' A dwarf larkspur well branched and covered with a blanket of sky blue flowers. Better heat tolerance, starts blooming earlier and lasts longer in the season.

10. *Dianthus caryophyllus* 'Can Can Scarlet' carnation. This plant has a heady spice fragrance on scarlet 6cm blooms. Heat tolerant blooms throughout the summer and into the fall as it tolerates the cold. Does well in full sun. Height and spread 35cm.

11. *Gallardia 'Sundance Bicolour'* *gallardia* an unusual bicolor containing mahogany red and yellow flowers. 'Sundance Bicolour' is heat and drought tolerant and low maintenance, needing no pinching or staking and blooms throughout the growing season.

12. *Gazania rigens* 'Tiger Mix' - 'Tiger Mix'

gazania is ideal for hot spots in landscaping beds, containers and hanging baskets. These compact free-flowering *gazanias* are topped with large blooms in a mixture of creamy white with rose stripes, bright yellow with red stripes, plus other striped varieties.

13. *Gladiolus 'Home Coming'* *gladiolus*. Large flowering with white flowers that sport purple highlights at the throat. Grows to 100cm tall and blooms from July till September. The corms, (bulbs) need to be dug up in the fall and stored in a cool frost-free location.

14. *Helianthus annuus* 'Florenza' sunflower. The petals tips are yellow with a distinct rusty red ring and brownish black seed head centre. Grows to 120-130cm tall and the flowers are 12.5cm across. It makes an excellent backdrop in the garden.

15. *Impatiens wallerana* *Fiesta TM Ole* Peppermint *impatiens* big blooms all season long. Pink and white flowers with eye catching 'sparkler' pattern. What makes this *impatiens* different is the variegated silvery green and cream foliage. Height 25-30 cm.

16. *Lantana camara* 'Patriot TM Pillar TM Marc Cathey' PPAF *lantana* a stately, silver-white beauty grows rapidly and may reach 150cm in one season. The large leaves are contrasted with white lacy edged foliots and coming into bloom rapidly, providing continuous bloom throughout the summer. Makes a great hedge.

17. *Osteospermum hybrid* Symphony Series: 'Vanilla Symphony' and 'Peach Symphony' join proven winners producing prolific flowers from spring to fall. Large flowers with a compact growth habit and unusual blue-violet eye. They're heat tolerant, love hot summer conditions and full sun. Grow 35cm tall.

18. *Pennisetum glaucum* 'Purple Majesty' ornamental millet is tall, dark and handsome. A stately cornlike ornamental plant reaching 90-150cm. 'Purple Majesty' has wide, purple leaf blades and is embellished with 20-30cm flower spikes that mature to reddish purple seed spikes. This plant is very tolerant of heat and low moisture. Birds enjoy the seed heads in late fall.

19. *Perilla hybrida* *Magilla* beefsteak plant is equally at home in full sun as well as total shade and very heat tolerant. *Magilla* produces coleus-like foliage. Each leaf has a pink centre and green mid-section, edged in burgundy. Leaves show more colour in shade than in sun.

20. *Salvia guarantica* 'Black and Blue' *anise sage*. Good in a sunny bed or containers. Produces rich blue flowers with very dark purple-blue sepals from mid summer until frost. A vigorous plant that can reach 90cm in height and spread.

I didn't touch on *Petunias*, *Geraniums* or *pansies*, as there are quite a few new varieties this year and these plants will be discussed in a later article.

If you have news, let us know! Please call 967-3155 and leave a message.

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Real estate goes high tech

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - If you've ever had the frustration of looking for a resale house in a strange town and being unable to find any helpful information, that frustration now belongs in a different era. High tech real estate has come to Marmora through a new product called *Talking Windows*. Century 21 agents Dianne Ray and Stewart Newton have installed the lighted board outside their office at 34 Matthew Street - handily located right across from the Marmora IGA!

These two agents have an exclusive on *Talking Windows*, which means that no one else within a 30-mile range can have one. The display board holds all the current listings of the two agents, with the MLS number and, press the buttons with the corresponding photograph's number, and you will get a voice description of the property. The display board is connected to a computer inside the office and the pair record what you would normally read in a real estate advertisement.

Their listings are also available through MLS.ca, Century 21's website and Century 21's Marmora website. If the duo has more listing than space available on *Talking Windows*, there is a button you can press to get a brief description of those additional properties, prices

and MLS numbers. On the main office door, inside a storm door, is a box containing brochures, giving Dianne's and Stewart's cell phone and pager numbers.

Secretary Marilyn Sandford, meanwhile, is busy in the office e-mailing photos of new listings to the Multiple Listing Service in Belleville, updating the photo board inside the office, answering phones and typing offers. Even their photography capabilities have recently gone 21st century (no pun intended) - now that Stewart has acquired a digital camera.

Shortly, a canopy will be installed from the door to the front wall of the house so that a viewers will be protected from the elements while checking the listings. While you can't leave a message, all the information you need to contact the agents is incorporated on the board, and the agents can check out how many listings have been viewed in their absence.

"Marmora is becoming very attractive to early retirees from Toronto," Stewart said. "Every year we see more people looking to buy here and, while prices are affordable in the city person's eyes, prices are maintaining and increasing here."

"We're looking at the most affluent generation that's ever retired," he continued, "and many are plan-

ning early. They find what they're looking for, in a price range they can afford, so they buy now with the intention of retiring in five years. Prince Edward County has become more expensive so people are having to go further north - and that's us!" Stewart enthuses.

As I prepared to take the photograph that accompanies this article, I found myself waiting inside for 10 minutes while Dianne was outside at the *Talking Window* speaking to a prospective purchaser. The proof of the pudding, as they say.

With their jump to high tech well ahead of the competition, there's no doubt that Ray and Newton will stay at the top of the ladder in real estate sales.

installed one week ago, *Talking Windows* real estate listing board at the Century 21 is already drawing attention from potential customers. The two local agents, Stewart Newton and Dianne Ray, have an exclusive on the board within a 30-mile radius.

photo/Nancy Derrer

Robin Hood at MSS May 27-28

Marmora - Staff and students at Marmora Senior High School are working hard every day to bring the best musical production you've ever seen! Robin Hood is being pre-d in May 27 and 28 at 8:00 pm and 7:00 pm on both days. I miss it! Look Fair the school's Scholastic Fair was held April 8-10 "Fantastic results". Students and staff purchased 70 worth of books, with the school's library receiving over 100 books for its collection. Students and staff showed Easter Spirit by attending Easter Charity Break-

fast on April 17, raising \$200 for the Terry Fox Foundation in memory of Mr. Greg Nobes, father of Grade 8 student Ashley Nobes, who passed away two years ago.

On behalf of the Nobes family, Mr. Beauchamp thanks all those students who came out and supported the event and also a big thank you to all the Grade 8 volunteers.

Batter up! MSS students, accompanied by a responsible adult, will take in a Blue Jay baseball game next Thursday, May 15. Included is a voucher for a ticket to another Jays game later in the season. The only hitch is that transportation to

Toronto is a school bus but the price is now \$20 per person. A limited number of tickets are available.

Contest winners

Some Grade 8 students created web pages with computer generated graphs, an explanation of these graphs and creative graphics (clip art) during computer classes over the past month. Some students entered their work in a contest sponsored by Statistics Canada - Darcy Welch placed 1st, winning \$60 prize money and Kyle Plazier placed 2nd, winning \$40. Brittany Clemens and Justin Davidson got honourable mentions.

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Belleville singer will make debut Jamboree appearance August 15

by Nancy Derrer

Havelock - She's almost a hometown gal!

Robyn Scott was born and raised in Belleville and from the age of seven, she gave the occasional vocal performance with her father's country music band.

Her career moves into high gear this year with her first appearance at the Havelock Country Jamboree. Robyn will take to the stage

Friday, August 15 at 4pm and it may be the first time country music fans get the chance to see and hear her, although she has released five singles to Canadian country radio.

Throughout her school years, Robyn studied vocal and instrumental music. She joined the Hastings County Concert Choir and, with this group, enjoyed touring both Canada and Europe. After

leaving high school, Robyn decided to try the recording industry. In the next two years, she released five singles and received some modest success. Robyn moved on to record her first full-length album at Howie House of Music in Oshawa; Jim Hopson engineered and Thomas Wade produced this project.

Releases from Robyn's album have put her in the top

50 on the Canadian content chart in country music news. Her latest release, *I Wanna (live like that)* has created the most attention thus far. There has been nothing but positive feedback from Canadian country radio about her entire album.

Friday's program this year starts off with the group Ambush, followed by Jake Matthews and Robyn, running from 1pm to about 5pm. Following the supper break, John Landry takes to the stage followed at 8pm by RITA MACNEIL!!! Leahy and Downchild Blues Band wrap up Day #2.

With so many great entertainers at this year's Jamboree, you won't want to miss a performance. You can check out the full schedule at www.havelockjamboree.com/schedule.htm. The site will also direct you to tickets online.

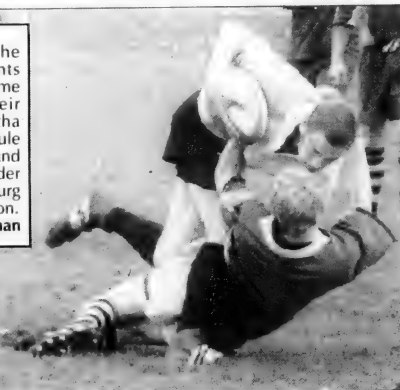
The Jamboree's motto is "This is as close as you'll get to Branson or Nashville in Ontario". Check it out and reserve your tickets early.



Robyn Scott to appear at the Havelock Country Jamboree, Friday, August 15th.

Kawartha Rugby clash...

Nowhere to go: The Norwood Knights wrapped up the home portion of their compressed Kawartha Rugby League schedule with a hard-fought and intense double header against visiting Cobourg East Tuesday afternoon.
 Photo/Bill Freeman



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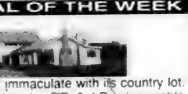
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Literacy boosters: Books were flying off the shelves during Norwood District Public School's month-long read-a-thon which recently wrapped up. Not only did students in all grades get a chance to enjoy some of the finest entertainment available, they also helped raise funds for the battle against Multiple Sclerosis. These young literacy boosters raised a whopping \$3947.60 during their MS Read-a-thon (teacher Bev Bresee shows off the cheque) and were able to give themselves a giant pat on the back Friday morning during a special celebratory assembly which featured a special Jeopardy-like game with questions based on some of the books they read. The entire school was also treated to a dynamic musical performance by principal Gail Gillespie and vice principal Mike Conn.

Photos/Bill Freeman



Get the steaks ready: You can almost hear the steaks sizzling at Al DeBaeremack's home now that he is the proud owner of a brand new Sterling BBQ. Al won the BBQ during a special draw that was held at Norwood Home Hardware as part of the introduction of Home Hardware's new catalogue. Presenting Al with his timely prize is Norwood Home Hardware owner Dennis Southern.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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We would like to take this opportunity to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Patient's name: Peter

Occupation: Farmer

Age: 87

Diagnosis: Needed a full denture that provided better function

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No freezing rain this time:
Norwood Veterinary Services was a busy place Saturday as area residents flocked to town for the annual rabies clinic sponsored by the Health Unit. The clinic was actually a make-up date for one that was cancelled in April because of freezing rain and snow. On hand to give the shots was local vet Dr. Yarko Mulkewych.



Photo/Bill Freeman

PETERBOROUGH KIWANIS

Saturday, June 7 and Sunday, June 8th, 2003

MORROW PARK

Features: 2nd Floor grandstand, 100m, 200m, 400m, 800m, 1600m, 3200m, 6400m, 12800m, 25600m, 51200m, 102400m, 204800m, 409600m, 819200m, 1638400m, 3276800m, 6553600m, 13107200m, 26214400m, 52428800m, 104857600m, 209715200m, 419430400m, 838860800m, 1677721600m, 3355443200m, 6710886400m, 13421772800m, 26843545600m, 53687091200m, 107374182400m, 214748364800m, 429496729600m, 858993459200m, 1717986918400m, 3435973836800m, 6871947673600m, 13743895347200m, 27487790694400m, 54975581388800m, 109951162777600m, 219902325555200m, 439804651110400m, 879609302220800m, 1759218604441600m, 3518437208883200m, 7036874417766400m, 14073748835532800m, 28147497671065600m, 56294995342131200m, 112589990684262400m, 225179981368524800m, 450359962737049600m, 900719925474099200m, 1801439850948198400m, 3602879701896396800m, 7205759403792793600m, 14411518807585587200m, 28823037615171174400m, 57646075230342348800m, 115292150460684697600m, 230584300921369395200m, 461168601842738790400m, 922337203685477580800m, 1844674407370955161600m, 3689348814741910323200m, 7378697629483820646400m, 14757395258967641292800m, 29514790517935282585600m, 59029581035870565171200m, 118059162071741130342400m, 236118324143482260684800m, 472236648286964521369600m, 944473296573929042739200m, 1888946593147858085478400m, 3777893186295716170956800m, 7555786372591432341913600m, 15111572745182864683827200m, 30223145490365729367654400m, 60446290980731458735308800m, 120892581961462917470617600m, 241785163922925834941235200m, 483570327845851669882470400m, 967140655691703339764940800m, 1934281311383406679529881600m, 3868562622766813359059763200m, 7737125245533626718119526400m, 15474250491067253436239052800m, 30948500982134506872478105600m, 61897001964269013744956211200m, 123794003928538027489912422400m, 247588007857076054979824844800m, 495176015714152109959649689600m, 990352031428304219919299379200m, 1980704062856608439838598758400m, 3961408125713216879677197516800m, 7922816251426433759354395033600m, 15845632502852867518708790067200m, 31691265005705735037417580134400m, 63382530011411470074835160268800m, 126765060022822940149670320537600m, 253530120045645880299340641075200m, 507060240091291760598681282150400m, 1014120480182583521197362564300800m, 2028240960365167042394725128601600m, 4056481920730334084789450257203200m, 8112963841460668169578900514406400m, 16225927682921336339157801028812800m, 32451855365842672678315602057625600m, 64903710731685345356631204115251200m, 129807421463370690713262408230502400m, 259614842926741381426524816461004800m, 519229685853482762853049632922009600m, 1038459371706965525706099265844019200m, 2076918743413931051412198531688038400m, 4153837486827862102824397063376076800m, 8307674973655724205648794126752153600m, 16615349947311448411297588253504307200m, 33230699894622896822595176507008614400m, 66461399789245793645190353014017228800m, 132922799578491587290380706028034457600m, 265845599156983174580761412056068915200m, 531691198313966349161522824112137830400m, 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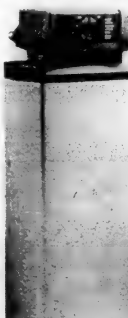
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Underlining access awareness

Sometimes people ask Rick Hansen: "If you had the chance to go back and live your life over again, knowing what you know now what would you do? If you had to give up what you've lived in the last 30 years and not get into that truck and could have the use of your legs, what would you do?"

His reply: "I'd get into that truck in a heartbeat because I wouldn't trade my life and the richness I've been able to pull from it for the use of my legs."

There was no hesitation or trace of doubt in Rick's reply. His life experiences have supplied him with a great deal of food for thought.

He pointed out that although life must be believed forward, it can only be understood backwards.

His achievement is legend. In 1987, he completed his wheelchair marathon of

More Abled Than Disabled

By Barbara Poolow

24,901 miles in 19 months through 34 countries, raising over \$23 million.

That is important to remember as we come into National Access Awareness Week.

Mark Thursday, May 22nd on your calendar. A special Access Awareness program will be held at the Campbellford/Seymour branch library at 3 p.m. Also Home Health Care people will be on hand with their wheelchair maintenance clinic to upgrade your wheelchairs, scooters and walkers.

Decadent Fudge

Jack Rowe's Decadent Fudge won him first prize in the Chocolate and Cheese

Festival in Toronto and he is glad to share his prize-winning recipe with you. Jack is one of the tenants at Multicare Lodge.

3 cups white sugar
¼ cup butter
2½ cup carnation milk
1-12 ounce chocolate chips (Hershey)
1 jar marshmallow cream
1 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla

Combine sugar, butter and milk in a large saucepan. Bring to a rolling boil, stirring constantly. Boil for 5 minutes and remove from heat. Stir in chips until melted and marshmallow cream, nuts and vanilla. Stir until well blended. Pour into greased 9 x 13-buttered pan.

Note: When preparing your ingredients it is easier to empty your marshmallow cream into bowl sprayed with Pam.

Westben volunteers receive thanks!



Volunteer Appreciation—Westben Arts Festival Theatre depends on a large group of dedicated volunteers working for a cause they love. On Saturday afternoon co-founders of the theatre company, Brian Finley and Donna Bennett, held a Volunteer Appreciation reception in honour of the hard-working people who play invaluable roles in the success of high quality programming offered by Westben. Finley (right) welcomed John Otterwill, Marilyn Keene and Diane Kelsey to the reception held at the Forrest Dennis Seniors Centre. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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Avoid overswinging in golf swing

Many golfers have a tendency to take too large a backswing and get into a position at the top from which it is difficult to recover.

One, of many, detrimental effects of overswinging could be that your eyes both see the ball at address but only one eye (the closest eye to the target) sees the ball at

the top of the swing. Depth perception, balance and spine angle are all probably affected negatively by this going from both eyes to one eye, and then back to both. It makes more sense and increases the chances of consistency to keep both eyes on the ball from address through impact.

One simple way you can

test to see if this is a problem for you and to get a feel for keeping both eyes on the ball is to practice with the eye closest to the target (left eye for right-handers) closed. You will quickly lose sight of the ball if your head turns too much. You should normally be able to see the ball all the way to the top of the backswing.

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Masters champion Mike Weir confirms Canadian open play

Ancaster, Ont.—The Royal Canadian Golf Association has announced that both Masters champion Mike Weir and runner-up Len Mattiace have been confirmed to play in the 2003 Canadian Open at the Hamilton Golf and Country Club. Play is scheduled for Sept. 1-7.

"I am extremely excited to announce that Canada's own Mike Weir and Len Mattiace will play in the open. Mike has been playing some phenomenal golf and this September fans will have a chance to see him on his home turf."

Bill Paul, RCGA tournament chairman.

With his dramatic sudden-death playoff victory over Mattiace in the 67th Masters, Weir, who will be making his 13th Canadian open appearance, added a third notch in his victory belt for the 2003 season. He is now perched atop the money on the PGA tour.

Mattiace was one of the 18 first-time winners on the tour in 2002 with his two wins in the Nissan Open and the FedEx St. Jude Classic. His 2nd place finish at the Masters placed him 17th on the money list.

"I am extremely excited to announce that Canada's own Mike Weir and Len Mattiace will play in the open," said Bill Paul, RCGA tournament chairman for the Canadian Open. "Mike has been playing some phenomenal golf and this September fans will have the chance to see him on his home turf."

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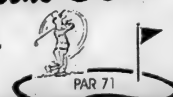
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HALIBURTON, KAWARTHA, PINE RIDGE DISTRICT HEALTH UNIT
The HKPR District Health Unit helps protect the health of approximately 150,000 residents of Haliburton and Northumberland counties and the City of Kawartha Lakes. The Communications Office currently requires the following staff to provide support to its internal and external communication programs.

Graphic Designer
Under the direction of the Communications Officer, the Graphic Designer is responsible for the planning, development and production of quality visual communications that further the Health Unit's communication goals and program activities. Ensuring clarity, accuracy, and consistency, the Graphic Designer will develop materials that enable the Health Unit to maintain a recognizable and credible image within its communities. Responsibilities include designing and producing visual communications products such as newspaper ads, information inserts, brochures, newsletters, posters, fact sheets, information displays, logos, incentive items, presentation materials, annual reports and teaching aids.

Successful candidates must have:
• a two-year post-secondary degree or diploma in graphic design or the equivalent or the equivalent education and/or one to two years relevant experience as determined by the Communications Officer;
• knowledge of pre-press set-up, design and layout;
• experience in the use of design equipment, including cutting knives, laminator, color machine, larger cutter, scanner, digital camera etc;
• excellent computer skills that includes experience with programs such as Adobe PageMaker, Photoshop, Illustrator, Corel Draw, Corel Presentations, Corel WordPerfect, and Microsoft Office Suite 2000.
Salary Range: \$41,536 - 46,255 **Location:** Port Hope

Multimedia Designer (.6 F.T.E.)
Under the direction of the Communications Officer, the Multimedia Designer is responsible for the development and production of interactive multimedia, web/publishing, CD-ROM/DVD productions, digital audio/video and 3D animation productions to be used for marketing, training, resources, teaching supports and presentations. The Multimedia Designer is responsible for the planning, development and production of quality multimedia communications that further enhance the Health Unit's communication goals and program activities.

Successful candidates must have:
• a two-year post-secondary degree or diploma in multimedia design and production or the equivalent education and/or one to two years relevant experience as determined by the Communications Officer;
• experience in the use of design equipment including digital camera and digital video camera etc;
• excellent computer skills that includes experience with programs such as Adobe PageMaker, Photoshop, Illustrator, DVD Studio Pro, Final Cut Pro, Corel Draw, and Microsoft Office Suite 2000.
Salary Range: \$41,536 - 46,255 **Location:** Port Hope

Candidates for both positions will have:
• ability to work with senior management, elected officials, staff and members of the public in a diplomatic and tactful manner;
• ability to interpret ideas and concepts from others to create finished product;
• strong creative flair and design talent;
• ability to work in both PC and Macintosh environment;
• strong analytical and problem-solving skills;
• excellent written and verbal communication skills;
• a valid Ontario Driver's licence and access to a vehicle for work.

Qualified applicants should specify position and send their resume and three samples of their work no later than **4 pm on Friday, May 30, 2003** to:

Chandra Tremblay, Communications Officer
Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit
200 Rose Glen Road, Port Hope, ON L1A 3V6
Phone: (905) 885-9100, ext. 212 Fax: (905) 885-9551
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Health Unit

We would like to thank all applicants in advance and advise that only those selected for an interview will be contacted. All information is collected solely for the purpose of job selection under the provisions of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act.

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lots of household articles.

Still time to register for 1, 2, 3, 4 Parents sessions

by Nancy Derrer

Marmora - Through Gateway Community Health Centre, Registered Nurse Pauline Douglas and Outreach Counsellor Tammy Orr will be at Earl Prentice Elementary School for the next three Wednesday nights with a program entitled 1, 2, 3, 4 Parents.

The program is specifically designed to meet the needs of parents of children from one to four years of age, providing knowledge and support for families experiencing the dynamic changes of early childhood development. Both Pauline

and Tammy are parents with children in this age range. You will learn how to prevent tantrums, how to make rules your child will follow, routines that make life easier - and great ways to take care of yourself.

Videos, lots of group discussions, a look at ages and stages of children and what to expect, discipline methods that work, offering choices and the best way to childproof your home are just some of the topics that will be covered. Child care can also be offered for your children during the sessions that run from 6-8pm - but

you must pre-register! You can call 613-478-1211, collect, to indicate your interest in attending and whether or not you require child care.

The program is not limited to Marmora parents so if you live in Madoc or an outlying area and have transportation to get to the sessions, all you have to do is call to register and be at Earl Prentice at 6pm next Wednesday.

There is no charge for this program; however, there is a handbook that you can purchase, covering all the areas discussed in the three sessions, for \$20.



Ontario fish project done by Grade 3-4 students was part of Sacred Heart Science Fair project, May 2.
photos/J. Seaborn



Grade 5/6 class at Sacred Heart School viewing the Grade 7/8 Science Fair project on May 2 by Chantelle Hughes, Maggie O'Rourke and Jenna Wooton.



Earl Prentice Principal Dr. Elizabeth Churcher takes a moment to chat with Pauline Douglas, centre, and Tammy Orr, both of whom are involved in the Early Years three-session program that gets underway next Wednesday night.
photo/Nancy Derrer

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Canada

CWL rummage sale set for May 24

by Wilma Bush

Marmora - Following mass at Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, the members of Marmora Council of the Catholic Women's League of Canada held their May meeting, chaired by Second Vice President Beverly Maloney.

Information on Project Love was distributed by Education Convenor Leisa Trumble and she showed a video in which young school children were preparing school kits for children in underprivileged countries. The children's kits consist of a pencil, eraser, notebook and ruler, sealed in a reusable plastic freezer bag and usually a note is included from the Canadian child. Marmora's Sacred Heart Separate School worked on the program at the end of Lent and their kits were sent to Ghana.

Ann McGrath, spiritual development convenor, had a beautiful May display and asked Father Brennan to bless miraculous medals she had for members. She also read an article on the late Cardinal Carter.

Resolutions Convenor Leona Brady reported on the Medicare System and the Romanow Report. She reminded the ladies that "together we can make a difference."

Beverly Maloney, organizations convenor, reported 82 paid up members.

Writings in Readers' Di-

gest were referred to by Christian Family Life convenor Jean Shannon, including "Movie Ratings - can you trust what they're telling you?" and "When Parents Grow Old".

Coordinator of the Catholic Girls League Anita Bedore presented laminated book-marks of the League prayer and logo to be used by members and their guests.

Community Life Convenor Deena MacCauley said a rummage sale would be held May 24, with a coffee shop organized by Ann Callery. Leftover clothes will be delivered to St. Vincent de Paul. She also read "Mean Moms".

Dorothy Meehan reported on parish activities. Flowers, suitable for cutting, will be planted where the Garden Angel and a commemorative rock, donated by Heritage Monuments, will be installed. A discussion was held on a possible gift for the parish's 2004 anniversary from the CWL.

Historian Annie Wilman advised a five-year history of the councils in the Kingston Archdiocese is available for \$5 each. She also showed a booklet of "Love Stores" written by League members of the Archdiocese. She read "I'm Thankful".

It was agreed a Blessed Virgin statue would be purchased for a classroom in Sacred Heart school.

Madoc Public School relay teams



Some of the students and those involved in the Madoc Public School's relay teams.
photo submitted

Fifty students from Madoc Public School travelled to Maryann Sills Track in Belleville on Thursday, May 8th to represent their school at the 2003 Relay Meet. Coached by Mrs. Armstrong and Mrs. Myhell the students have been training, weather permitting, for the past few weeks. All the teams did very well, with most of the teams making it to the final, which meant they placed at least 8th out of 24 teams. Way to go everyone. The teams consisted of Kyle Coolen, Ben Wagner, Josh Shin, Jamie Parks; Nealy Walters, Teresa Laton, Alyx Wilkinson, Madison Danford; Cody Akey, Jordan Ashley, Danny McKinnon, Jessie Lott; Krystal Eagleton, Tara Donaldson, Kimberlyn Tait, Tia Campoli; Harrison Shin, Brennan Curtis, Jeff Nickle, Mackenzie Smith, Mackenzie Anger, Karly Horvat, Ragan Danford, Sara Leslie, Andy Moore, Nick Baller, Jordan Stire, Andrew Fleming, Jocelyn Barnett, Brittany Gray, Celeste Bonter, Riley Danford, Joscelyn Rollins, Bailey McCullough, Phoenix Tamm, Jordyn Akey, Jordan Johnston, Eric McKinnon, Matt Cooney, Tyler Tenbult, Joanne Laton, Stephanie Wright, Shannon Dwyer, Rebecca Ramsay, Amanda Lightfoot, Lorissa Blazer, Samantha Butts & Lesley Parks, Carly Freeman, Katelynn Parks. Congratulations to everyone.

Straw bale construction workshop

Last Friday, Saturday and Sunday saw the successful completion of a structure using only straw bales, in a workshop hosted by Chris Magwood. About 20 participants learned both theory and practise behind this renewed building technique, constructing a 'room' in Magwood's barn, although

complete residences can be built in straw.

Any straw except hay can be used. Hemp was chosen for the workshop. In this demonstration project the straw actually bears structural loads after being plastered with cement. Magwood's entire home is built with this technique.

Above to the right, the crew uses scaffolding to stack the bales during the higher courses; on the right, Magwood (in the black hat) helps fit a bale into the wall which has been untied, resized, and then retied.

Magwood is the author of several works on straw bale construction.



photographs / Lawrence M.

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53rd annual Stirling Festival of Sacred Praise results

Listed by name, home, mark achieved, and place. Note that many performances not listed here were non-competitive, and that some categories had only one entrant. Not all performances are listed; more results will appear next week.

Class 2307, Contemporary Piano Solo, 8 and under: Michael Brogee, Stirling, 82, 1.

Class 2402A, Jazz Piano Solo, 13-15: Bethany Nussey, Belleville, 86, 1; Jennilee Harley, Warkworth, 84; and Kate-Lyn Howard, Rednersville, 84, 2 (tied); Lorne Palmatier, Campbellford, 83, 3.

Class 2402B, Jazz Piano Solo, 13-15: Carly Freeman, Madoc, 85, 1; Norah Reitav, Madoc, 84, 2; Jessamyn Little-Leering, Stirling, 83, 3.

Class 1805, Piano Duet, 9-10: Lauren Vandertoorn and Ali Haveman, Brighton, 85, 1; Jennilee Swallow and Annemieke Little-Leering, Frankford, and Nicolas Durish and Emerson Dowd, 84, 2 (tied).

Class 2306, Contemporary Piano Solo, 9-10: Rebecca Dunk, Warkworth, 85, 1.

Class 2401, Jazz Piano Solo: Sarah Badgley, Belleville, 90, 1; Laura Middleton, Frankford, 87, 2; Meghan Duff, Marmora, 84, 3.

Class 2201, Sonata Piano

Solo: Andrew Schartmann, Belleville, 90, 1; Laura Middleton, Frankford, 85, 2; Beverley Mathieson, Campbellford, 83, 3.

Class 1701, Piano Open: Andrew Schartmann, Belleville, 92, 1; C. Lenore Dixon, Belleville, 88, 2.

Class 2010, Piano Solo, Grade 2: Rebecca Dunk, Warkworth, 85, 1; Daniel Batelaan, Madoc, 82, 2; Stephanie Chamberlain, Marmora, 81, 3.

Class 1806, Piano Duet, 8 and under: Bronson and Mackenzie Kozdas, Stirling, 86, 1; Mariah and Sheridan McCue, Corbyville, 84, 2.

Class 2205, Sonata Piano Solo, 12 and under: Jennifer Kennedy, Frankford, 83, 1; Chantel Pilor, Trenton, 82, 2.

Class 2009, Piano Solo, Grade 3: Sarah Wilkins, Belleville, 80, 1; Akash Patel, Stirling, 79, 2.

Class 1904A, Hymn Playing, 11-12: Jacob Green, Tweed, 88, 1; Isaac Howe, Belleville, 87, 2; Jessica Kuipers, Trenton, 85, 3.

Class 1904B, Hymn Playing, 11-12: Ryan Badgley, Belleville, 84, 1; Natalie Wielemaker, Trenton, 83, 2; Erin Batelaan, Madoc, 82, 3.

Class 1903, Hymn Playing, 13-14: Kayla Kuipers, Carrying Place, 86, 1; Serena Summers, Shannonville, 85, 2; Erika Haveman, Frankford, 83, 3.

Class 2005, Piano Solo, Grade 7: Lorne Palmatier,

Campbellford, 81, 1; Ann Marie Stroel, Belleville, 80, 2.

Class 1902, Hymn Playing, 15-16: Stephanie Tom, Belleville, 87, 1; Bethany Nussey, Belleville, 80, 2.

Class 1702A, Piano Duet: Jessamyn Little-Leering and Craig Smyth, Stirling, 85, 1; Helene Baldwin and Bethany Nussey, Belleville, 84, 2; Sheridan and Leah McCue, Corbyville, 83, 3.

Class 1702B, Piano Duet: Jeanine Donnan and Kristen McConnell, Marmora, 87, 1.

Class 1706, Piano Duet, Family, Adult and Child: Andrew and Laura Fockler, Stirling, 88, 1; Ryan and Sarah Badgley, Belleville, 86, 2; Elise Howe and Dianne Melanson Howe, Belleville, 85, 3.

Class 2004, Piano Solo, Grade 8: Robin Braden, Madoc, 82, 1; Jennifer Murphy, Marmora, 80, 2.

Class 2303, Contemporary Piano Solo, 15-16: Robin Braden, Madoc, 86, 1; Christina Clare, Campbellford, and Stefans Jackson, Trenton, 83, 2 (tied).

Class 2910, Violin Solo: Kaitlyn Cassidy, Marmora, 87, 1; Rebecca Gregoire, Belleville, 85, 2.

Class 3008, Violin Solo, 6 and under: Natasha Rodgers, Vader, Belleville, 87, 1; Abbi Brown, Havelock, 85, 2.

Class 3007, Violin Solo, 7-8: Tess Brown, Campbellford, 87, 1; Hannah Laven-

der, Peterborough, 86.5, 2; Ethan Lake, Stirling, 82, 3.

Class 2909, Violin Solo, Grade 1: Lindsay Little-Leering, Stirling, 88, 1; Hannah Lavender, Peterborough, 86, 2; Liz McKelvie, Havelock, and Joshua Timmins, Belleville, 85, 3 (tied).

Class 2908, Violin Solo, Grade 2: Maria Coward, Batawa, 84, 1.

Class 2907, Violin Solo, Grade 3: Jane Brown, Havelock, 88, 1; Stephanie Piche, Belleville, 86, 2.

Class 3103, Beginner's Duet, Grade 4 and under: Lucas and Tess Brown, Campbellford, 84, 1.

Class 3109, Beginner's Ensemble, Grade 4 and under: St. Andrew's Strings, Marmora, 89, 1; Singing Strings, Stirling, 88.5, 2; Fiddlesticks Ensemble, Port Hope, 83, 3.

Class 3006, Violin Solo, 9-10: Sebastian Sallans, Madoc, 90, 1; Mark Weatherall, Belleville, 89, 2; Karen Ben-Oiel, Cobourg, 86, 3.

Class 3102, Intermediate Duet, Grade 5-8: Mark Weatherall and Sebastian Sallans, 85, 1.

Class 2906, Violin Solo, Grade 4: Sebastian Dowd, Frankford, 86, 1.

Class 3005, Violin Solo, 11-12: Priscilla Kwan, Trenton, 91, 1; Paul Brogee, Stirling, 88, 2; Maria Coward, Batawa, and Lucas Brown,

Campbellford, 85, 3 (tied).

Class 2905, Violin Solo, Grade 5: Sebastian Sallans, Madoc, 89, 1; Isabel Stone, Ameliasburg, 88, 2; Paul Brogee, Stirling, 87, 3.

Class 3004, Violin Solo, 13-14: Sebastian Dowd, Frankford, 87, 1; Anita LeBaron, Belleville, 86, 2.

Class 2904, Violin Solo, Grade 6: Anita LeBaron, Belleville, 88, 1.

Class 3108, Intermediate Ensemble, Grade 5-8: Quinte Youth Orchestra, Belleville, 88, 1.

Class 2912, Violin Solo, Grade 8: David Pickett, Stirling, 88, 1.

Class 3003, Violin Solo, 15-16: John LeBaron, Belleville, 87, 1; Jake Roels, Tweed, 86, 2.

Class 2903, Violin Solo, Grade 7: John LeBaron, Belleville, 91, 1; Mark Weatherall, Belleville, 90, 2.

Class 2902, Violin Solo, Grade 8: Priscilla Kwan, Trenton, 89, 1.

Class 2901, Violin Solo, Open: Thaddaeus Kwan, Trenton, 90, 1.

Class 3110, Adult Ensemble: Carpe Diem, Marmora, 90, 1.

Class 2704, Flute Solo, 13 and under: Jennifer Russett, Stirling, 86, 1; David Weatherall, Belleville, 85, 2; Natalie Doornbos, Foxboro, and Jena McKee, Foxboro, 84, 3 (tied).

Class 2806, Clarinet, 14 and under: Natalie Andrus and Stephanie Hannaberry, Frankford, 84, 1.

Class 2802, Flute Duet, 14 and under: Erin Buell and Jessica Nielsen, Stirling, 89, 1; Kathleen Kuschmierz and Sara Lutz, Stirling, 86, 2.

Class 2820, Recorder Group: St. Carthagh's School, Tweed, 89, 1; Stirling Senior School, Stirling, 87, 2.

Class 2821, Elementary School Band: Park Dale Public School, Belleville, 88, 1; Stirling Senior School, Stirling, and North Hastings Senior School Grade 8 Band, Bancroft, 87, 2 (tied); Queen Elizabeth School, Picton, 86, 3.

Class 2822, Secondary School Band: Bayside Secondary School Concert Band, Belleville, 94, 1.

Class 2823, Mixed Band: Bayside Secondary School Jazz Ensemble, Belleville, 92, 1.

Class 2705, B Flat Clarinet Solo: Jesse Wagar Oogarah, Centreville, 93, 1.

Class 2711, E Flat Alto Saxophone, 17-18: Jesse Wagar Oogarah, Centreville, 92, 1.

Class 2602, Trumpet Solo, 17-18: Rebecca Taylor, Marmora, 86, 1.

Class 2703, Flute Solo, 14-16: Jessica Nielsen, Stirling, 87, 1.

Madoc Public School Fun Fair



Above: The first order for the BBQ came in at 4:15 - by telephone!

Left: Auctioneer Ron Forbes cleared these tables and helped raise a good part of the estimated \$12,000 brought in during the fair.

photos / Lawrence McAllister



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Madoc Township Public School Fun Fair

Would you like to try to catch a trout?

On May 29th from 5:30 to 8:30 pm Madoc Township Public School will be holding its Beach themed Fun Fair. Join us for an evening of fun for the entire family! Come out and enjoy a great BBQ, starting at 5:30 pm or try your aim with some darts! How about learning about our community services or seeing how fast you can really throw a ball? This year's event has

many great old and new surprises planned. During this terrific family and community night we'll enjoy raffle ticket draws for great prizes, games, bake sale, auctions silent and live, just to name some. The big ticket draw has the \$1.00 tickets selling fast! Thus if you would like a chance to win 1 of 3 Great Prizes, 1st - Dome Connection Tent - sleeps 5, 2nd - 2 fold-out camping chairs, towels, soft cooler and fruit drinks or 3rd

- 3 piece Wheelie Co. better hurry fast!

Our live auction will start at approx. 7:00 pm. Some great unique items for bidding. Don't miss this great event. Give us a call if you have items to donate or want more information at fun fair.

So mark it on the calendar and we'll see Thursday May 29th don't want to miss chance of catching

Winners of Madoc Township Public School, Fun Fair poster contest, Grade Chamberlain, Grade 2 Nicole Johnston, Grade 3 Sacha Danford, Grade 4 Haley, Grade 5 Ryan Erwin, Grade 6 Tori Foley. photo submitted

Madoc to launch Wheels in Motion

Madoc and the neighbouring town of Marmora will be two of approximately 160 Canadian communities participating in Rick Hansen Wheels In Motion, on Saturday June 14th to make a positive difference in the quality of life of people with spinal cord injury.

In the spirit of the original Man In Motion World Tour, people of all ages - backed by pledges and donations - are invited to wheel along a designated course on bicycles, wheelchairs, inline skates, scooters or by walking or jogging along. The Madoc event, organized by Brenda Rump, will be held at the Farmers Market - at Market Square on Durham street. The Marmora event organized by Cathy Jones will be held at Marmora Memorial Park starting at 11:00 AM. Both events are sponsored by Hersheys Chocolate Bars.

With the support of thousands of volunteers and Pre-

senting Partner Scotiabank, Rick Hansen is focusing on accelerating improvements to the quality of life of people with spinal cord injury. Fifty percent of net proceeds will be used to support quality of life initiatives in the community. The other fifty percent will support research, including finding a cure.

"We invite people to participate by volunteering to join the organizing team or to participate at the event", said Brenda Rump. "We are very excited about supporting Canada's Man In Motion, Rick Hansen and helping people with spinal cord injury. Rick has inspired so many people and we are proud that the people of Madoc and Marmora have generously come forward to be a part of this national initiative."

Hansen has always dreamed big. As the only person to have circled the world in a wheelchair, he wheeled 40,000 kilometers

on his Man In Motion World Tour (1985-87) through 34 countries, raising \$24 million for spinal cord injury. Now, as founder of the Rick Hansen Man In Motion Foundation and CEO of the Rick Hansen Institute, he hopes his new dream will touch all Canadians.

"We are at an exciting threshold," Hansen says. "We face huge challenges to improve quality of life, but the benefits are immeasurable...not only for individuals, but for society as a whole. We are asking everyone to join us, participate in our signature event and get on wheels every year until we ultimately find a cure. Together we can make this dream a reality."

For local event information, please call Brenda Rump at 613-771-9668 or 613-473-1616. For information on the Rick Hansen Man In Motion Foundation or Wheels in Motion, visit: www.rickhansen.com.



JoAnn Bacon with employees, customers, and Scouts during the recent reopening Hardware in Madoc. JoAnn along with her husband Dennis purchased the store in Madoc. Recent changes included building a storage area, adding product lines, new flooring, new paint centre, and increased camping supplies. photo by Lawrence Mc

A sobering thought

Anyone who thinks they can get away with drinking and driving or boating in Central Hastings better think again. "The Central Hastings OPP and the Hastings and Prince Edward Counties Health Unit are pleased to announce the launch of Operation Outlook in the communities of Central Hastings," said Cst. Darlene Eastman. Designed to get drinking drivers off our roads, the Operation Lookout program has been extremely successful in other Ontario communities. For the first time in Hastings and Prince Edward counties, Operation Lookout is expanding to include the waterways.

Through Operation Lookout, the public and busi-

nesses are encouraged to report impaired drivers anonymously to the police.

How it works is simple: If you think you see an impaired driver or boat operator, call 911 immediately. Provide your location and direction of travel, a description of the vehicle or boat and driver. You don't have to give your name to police. Your involvement ends there. It is imperative you do not try to stop them yourself.

Nineteen large reflective signs will be posted along the roadways and at boat launch areas throughout Central Hastings. The purpose of the signs is two-fold. They will remind citizens that they can call police to report suspected impaired drivers and boaters. Secondly, they will

remind those who drink and drive, or drink and boat, that they will be caught.

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If you don't get a new delivery, please call Jason Hanley at 613-960-8273. Extension 211.

Benefit for Robinson family Over 100 items going up for auction

A gathering planned for Saturday, May 31st will benefit the Robinson family, who lost their barn, cattle, and livelihood in a fire in March.

Taking place at the Madoc Township Hall, the benefit will feature live music and both a silent and live auction.

Some of the more than one hundred items up for auction are a Dale Earnhardt Sr. jacket, Senators tickets for next season, a new table saw and bench, tractor battery, sump pump, a cut and wrapped pig, gas BBQ, Foreman grill, signed hockey sticks, tickets to the Havelock Jamboree, an airplane

ride over Madoc Township, and many more items too numerous to mention.

For more information call Glen Bateman at 473-2714 or Isabella Shaw at 473-2166. Ladies are asked to bring lunch and all are asked to attend for a good cause in assisting the family and their children.

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The Centre Hastings Fire Department's annual garage sale drew many onlookers last weekend, with bargains and surprises scattered throughout the garage and out into the parking lot.

Three vehicle collision on St. Lawrence

On the 15th of May at about 8:15 A.M., Central Hastings officers attended a three-vehicle accident at the corner of Wellington Street and St. Lawrence Street, in

Madoc.

An eastbound vehicle that was traveling on St. Lawrence Street turned left (north) onto Wellington Street, in the path of a west-

bound vehicle. The vehicles collided, and the vehicle that had attempted to turn then collided with a third vehicle that was stopped at the stop sign on Wellington Street.

The driver of the third vehicle was taken to Belleville General Hospital by ambulance, with undetermined injuries. His vehicle was demolished.

The turning vehicle sustained heavy damage, and the westbound vehicle sustained only minor damage.

Benjamin Robinson (18) of Madoc Township was charged with making a left turn not in safety.



Shirley Henderson, right, and Christine Rose celebrate their retirement from Canada Post delivery this past week with the help of the Cooper Remington Women's Institute, who presented this cake and gifts to the two ladies, including a plaque thanking them for their many years of service to the community. Shirley delivered mail for 17 years, and Christine for 11.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

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Vintage cars from all eras drew large crowds to the river for the Frankford car show. Displays included a row of tractors, from Massey-Ferguson to Allis Chalmers, to a "Camaro only" parking spot.

photo/Lawrence McAllister

Trenval busy building business

Trenval Business Development Corporation established in 1987 was provided with Federal Government funding of \$1.5 million dollars for a business loan fund. The fund was to be used to help businesses with start-ups and expansions. These are riskier ventures that the additional banks would not be interested in lending to. This loan fund has now grown to approximately \$3 million dollars. In past years the Trenval loans approved averaged \$683,000 annually. This year for the first 7 months of Trenval's fiscal year, the Trenval Board of Directors (local business people) have approved over

\$1 million in new loans. Executive Director, Gerrit DeBruyn, stated "in the last 3 months we have approved \$840,000 in loans. This exceeds what we used to average in one year. Our Board makes its decisions based on job creation potential of the loan as well as the available security. Our current loan write-offs are less than 5% per year."

The 22 loans approved this year will help create 27 full time and 5 part time new jobs and maintain 40 full time and 6 part time jobs. Thereby positively impacting 78 local jobs.

DeBruyn attributed the recent increase to a positive

local economy and the fact that more people are aware of Trenval and its services. This increase in awareness, he said, was not only Trenval's marketing and networking, but also the fact that our partners at the Quinte Business Development Centre (and elsewhere) are forwarding more contacts to Trenval.

Trenval, as well as business financing, offers business counselling and information to support its clients, as well as potential clients who are interested in establishing their own business. Since inception Trenval has created or maintained over 2000 jobs in the Quinte Area.

Over 5000 cars stopped at Trudeau Park

Members of the Central Tastings Detachment along with members of the Bikers Enforcement Unit, Emergency Response Teams, RIDE unit, SAVE unit, and the Auto Theft Unit attended and policed the Victoria Day weekend festivities at Trudeau Park in Tweed. Over 5000 vehicles were stopped and checked by officers.

Three drivers were charged with driving with over 80 mg of alcohol in 100

mL of blood, and 14 drivers received 12-hour suspensions. Two people were charged with assault, and one possession of a prohibited weapon charge was laid, and a set of 'brass knuckles' was seized. Six personal injury vehicle collision/accidents occurred inside of Trudeau Park, and were investigated by police.

Nine charges were laid under the Controlled Drugs and Substances Act, for pos-

session of a controlled substance, and possession for the purpose of trafficking. A quantity of marijuana and cocaine was seized.

Forty-nine charges were laid under the Highway Traffic Act, including driving while suspended, and improper motorcycle helmets.

Forty-five charges were laid under the Liquor License Act and 9 charges were laid under the Compulsory Automobile Insurance Act.

Industry Canada sends quarter million to Trenval

Prince-Edward-Hastings MP Lyle Vancilief, Northumberland MP Paul Macklin, and Hastings-Frontenac-Lennox and Addington MP Larry McCormick announced this week, on behalf of Andy Mitchell, Secretary of State (Rural Development) a federal investment of \$750,000 towards the continued operation for three years of the local Community Futures Development Corporation (CFDC) known as the Trenval Business Development Corporation.

"Extending funding to this CFDC for three years underlines the important economic development role it has in this community," said Mr. Vancilief.

"The government of Canada believes people at the local level are best positioned to determine the area's economic development needs and priorities," added Mr. Macklin.

The Trenval CFDC is one of 57 in rural Ontario funded by Industry Canada's Community Futures Program. The Trenval CFDC delivers a wide variety of programs and services to support community economic development and small business growth.

In the last five years, Ontario CFDCs, through their investment and business counseling activities, invested more than \$485 million to help the small business sector create or maintain 22,401 jobs. Last year, the Trenval Business Development Corporation invested \$732,247 and assisted in creating 61 jobs, contributing to an enhanced business community.

"Small and medium-sized business are the lifeblood of the economy, so it's important we have services and resources in place to help

them succeed," said Mr. Mitchell. "The CFDC will continue working closely with local businesses to create jobs and prosperity."

CFDCs are designed to develop and implement long-term, community based economic development initiatives. They employ local staff and are governed by a volunteer board of directors made up of local residents representative of the community at large.

"We are delighted to be recognized as a key player in the local economy and look forward to working on initiatives to help this region flourish in the coming years," said David Valcamp, chair of Trenval.

Through this initiative the

government of Canada is acting on its commitment to support economic growth

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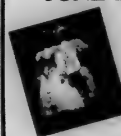
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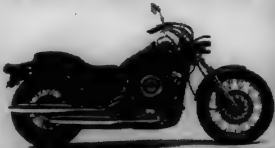


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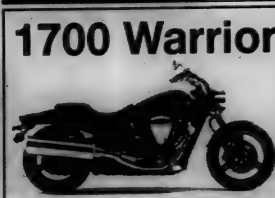
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YOUR LOCAL REAL ESTATE AND CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

Don Williams' music is simple, direct, compelling

By Nancy Derrer

Havelock - You'll want to get to the Havelock Country Jamboree early this year. Thursday night, two icons of country music will be on stage: Charlie Major at 8:30pm and Don Williams at 10pm, preceded by Shirley Myers and followed by Cameo Blues Band.

Don Williams has had 40 singles that reached Top Ten or higher on national charts, including 17 #1 songs. Add to that five certified Gold albums by the Recording Industry Association of America and silver, gold and platinum records in Canada, England, Holland and Germany.

His awards include Academy of Country Music Single of the Year, Country Music Association Album of the Year, Country Music Association Male Vocalist of the Year and Music City News Country Most Prom-

ising Male Artist of the Year. He's headlined a variety of prestigious venues, ranging from the Sporting Club in Monte Carlo to the Roxy in Los Angeles, Carnegie Hall in New York and London's Royal Albert Hall.

Don Williams is always trying to address the simple pleasures and the things that should last; that's always been his stock-in-trade. And he's also always been something of an iconoclast in a town known for its assembly line approach to making music. He believes that country music is built on real emotions, real songs, and real moments in people's lives. Don Williams is a master of all those things, deftly inhaling tenderness and concern into some of the best lyrics and melodies ever created.

With a warm hickory baritone that balances strength with a gentle con-

cern, he draws his listener into the intimate world of an old friend, someone who care deeply about you and the quality of your life. When he's looking for songs, if they can express how we deal with each other, then he's found something special.

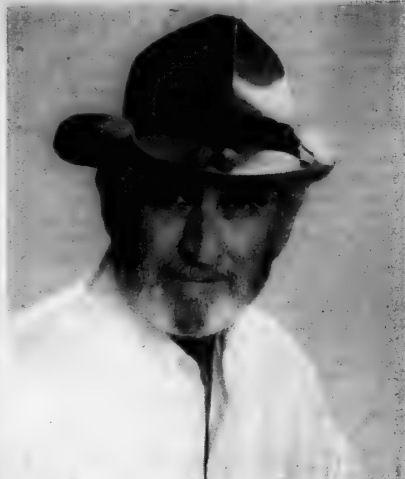
His hit songs include: *Amanda, Good Ole Boys Like Me, I Believe in You, It Must Be Love, Lord, I Hope this Day is Good, Love is on a Roll, and Tulsa Time.* Johnny Cash, Lefty Frizzell, Kenny Rogers, Sonny James, Charley Price, Eric Clapton and Pete Townshend have also recorded his songs. He seems to have always had a knack for finding songs that speak directly to people's hearts. He's also co-starred with Burt Reynolds in *W. W. & The Dixie Dance Kings* and *Smokey & The Bandit II*.

Ideally, he says, whether

he's in the studio or on stage, he's totally into the story of the song, or if there's no story, that emotion, that feel of what he's doing at that moment is the only thing he wants to experience. Trying to address the simple pleasures and the things that should last has always been his trademark. He doesn't look at songs as just singles or who the publisher is - he looks at what the song is trying to say, how it feels and then he wants to make them as special as he can.

"I couldn't have picked anything for the South African culture or the English culture," Williams says.

We're all made of the same stuff - and when we're dealing with one another, we're all on the same plane. I've been fortunate that when I've picked material, there's always been a universality to what I want to sing and what other peo-



Don Williams will appear at the Havelock Country Jamboree.

ple feel."

With the help of his accomplished road band, Williams creates the kind of music that speaks to everyone. There's a broken-in familiarity among his players that can't be created merely by charts and musicians -

and those lived-in grooves fit Williams like the custom Stetson hat for which he's known.

If Don Williams is one of your 'must see' this year, he'll be onstage opening night, Thursday, August 14 at 10pm.

White returns to head Legion Branch 103

Campbellford--James White has been returned to serve another term as president of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 103 following his appointment recently

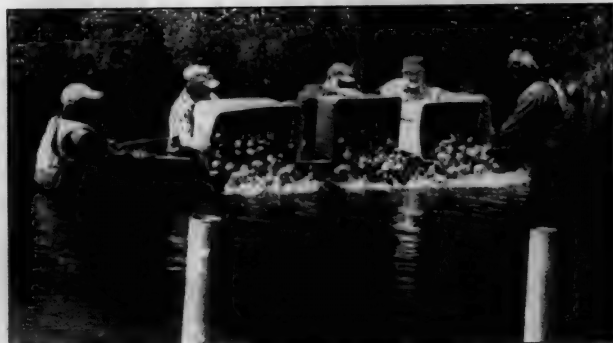
at ceremonies for the installation of executive officers. He takes over from George Bibby, who is the Immediate Past President.

Ernie Bond was named 1st

Vice President and Ross Haywood is the new 2nd Vice-President on the 2003-2004 executive. Dennis Recraft takes over as 3rd Vice President.

Lillian Adams was elected secretary and Tom Stephany is treasurer. The new Padre for Branch 103 is Rev. Bill Manley. Sgt.-at-Arms is Helen Gunn.

Other members of the executive include Arden Stephens, Elizabeth Burnett, Loretta Marion, Maria Bogdan, Karl Walmsley and Robert Radford.



Mighty whales take off: It was a race of Olympic proportions - a mighty school of baby blue whales finning their way down the Ouse River to Lions Park where a victor would be crowned and a lucky ticket holder \$1,000 richer. Finishing the sinuous race in first place was Frank Oord's whale followed by a whale representing Sheila Stanley (\$300). Winning the third prize of \$100 was Jackie Northey while \$50 prizes went to Van Cross (10th place), Sheryn Nelson (15th place) and R.J. Morris (20th place). Leading the massive school to the start line were Lions Club members, and trained whale handlers, Jack Begg and Rob Irving (in the water), Bob McGrandies, Earl Oliver and Earl Oliver.

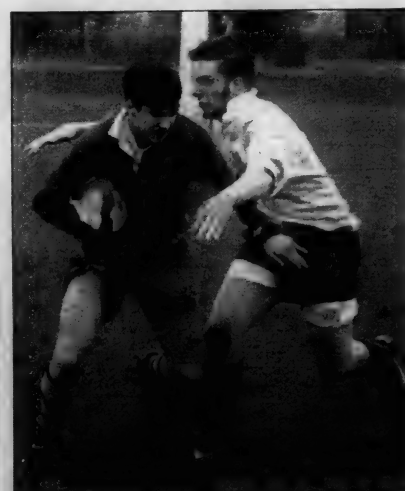
Photo/Bill Freeman

Theft of Cement

Police are investigating the theft of 30 to 40 bags of cement from a property under construction on IXL Road in Campbellford. The investigation revealed that the offenders used a four-wheel drive vehicle to move the 88-pound bags from the construction site.

Marine Patrol

The Northumberland OPP started marine patrols on Brighton Bay last weekend, charging four boaters with liquor license act violations. They gave several warnings in relation to minor equipment violations. The marine patrols will continue over the summer in various areas throughout the County.



Rugby crunchtime

Knights on the move: Norwood District High School's rugby Knights completed a very compressed regular schedule and now stake their fortunes in the crunching reality of the Kawartha League's playoff showdown. In the photo above, the Knights wrapped up their homestand with a match against Cobourg.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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Subsidy program offers upgrades for provincial wells

Covers 67 per cent of costs involved

By Rolly Ethier

Few too few rural homeowners are taking advantage of a provincial grant program that allows them to improve defective wells.

George Scott, operator of Scott's Water Treatment and Pump Services of Bridgenorth, admits he's after the business but, in light of the Walkerton tragedy, and the campaign to ensure clean drinking water, taking measures to attain that goal is critical.

With the Ontario Federation of Agriculture administering the program, under the Healthy Futures initiative offered by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, the government will pay 67 per cent of the total cost of a well rehabilitation.

But time is running out.

Homeowners have only a few more months left to qualify for the government incentive subsidy with a deadline of September 1st looming for applications and claim forms to be returned by Oct. 1st. The program, launched in January, 2002, runs until the end of this year.

Companies like Scott's Water Treatment firm are licensed and qualified to do the work, which not only includes upgrades that could prevent groundwater contamination but also to have an abandoned or unused well decommissioned. Healthy Future covers decommissioned wells with a 64 per cent allowance.

Grants are available to qualified applicants in Ontario—rural private well owners having completed a peer-reviewed environmental Farm Plan or the Rural Residents' Water Module for non-farmers.

"A lot of old wells have contamination... their seals are leaking and they are getting runoff," says Scott, who has spent some 20 years in the water treatment business and has seen a lot of potentially risky conditions in the Peterborough area.

The list of problems includes loose or broken seals, damaged pumps, insects

and dead rodents inside wells. It takes a crew from Scott's Water Treatment about half a day to upgrade a well. Scott says with older wells, their casings are often in the ground inside a concrete or metal pit. The upgrade extends the casing 16 inches above ground, preventing any ground water from leaking in. It was this type of inadequacy that led to the contamination of the well in Walkerton resulting in seven people dying and 2,300 others becoming sick as a result of E. coli bacteria.

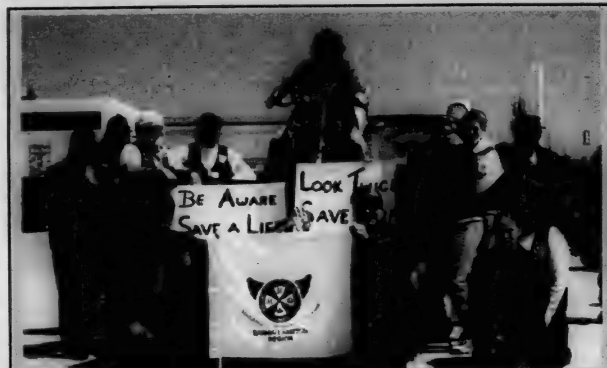
The project manager for the OFA, Sara Zippin, said about 3,000 participants have already taken advantage of the program to upgrade

their wells. She said there's no cap on the cost of a project but the applicant has to employ a licensed well contractor and comply with Ministry of Environment guidelines. Average costs are

\$1,600 for a well upgrade and about \$900 for a well decommissioning.

To make the process less cumbersome, Scott says his company will handle all the necessary paperwork in-

involved in getting the subsidy application on track. He said that all homeowners who have applied to date have been approved. Scott can be reached by calling 1-800-477-0518.



Motorcycle Awareness Ride—Forty plus members of Biker's Rights of Ontario, Quinte Region enjoyed a fine spring day Saturday May 10th, on a ride throughout the Quinte Region, to bring Motorcycle Awareness to the public. The route covered Trenton, Brighton, Campbellford, Havelock, Marmora, Stirling and Belleville areas.



Annual Plant Sale—The Campbellford and District Horticultural Society held another successful plant sale Saturday at the Bank of Montreal corner in downtown Campbellford. Purchasers were already lined up to buy the healthy plants when the sale got under way around 8 a.m. Taking part in the major Horticultural fundraiser were Society members, from left: Lois Bennett, Jean Tilney, Margaret Joss, Glenn Bennett and Robert Lisle. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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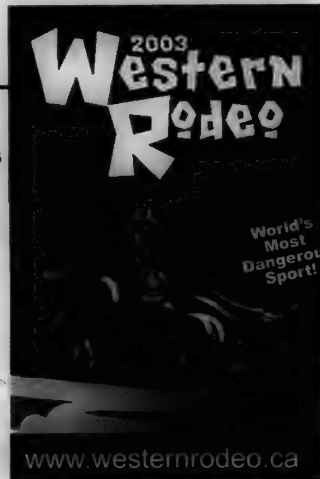
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Reasonable definition should be established for standing water guidelines

By Rolly Ethier

Campbellford—There needs to be a reasonable definition for municipalities to follow standing water as far as the Municipal Property Standards Bylaw is concerned, says Medical Officer of Health Dr. Alex Hukowich.

Speaking about the issue, Dr. Hukowich said there is some confusion on how long water has to be sitting and before it is regarded as a likely mosquito-breeding site.

"I don't think anybody wants to deal with every complaint about puddles that are two three days old," he said at a recent meeting of the Public Works Committee. "But on standing water that has been around longer than that needs some clarification and I'll try get that information for your Council."

Dr. Hukowich said his expectations of municipalities as related to taking precautions against the West Nile Virus "hasn't been all that much."

He said the Health Unit's approach is a focus on what people can do for themselves on their own properties in dealing with mosquitoes "but we'll also need municipal support."

Meanwhile, the provincial government recently introduced a seven-point action plan to combat the virus. It consists of enhancing surveillance, launching an extensive public education plan, establishing a new early warning system and conducting a pilot study to determine how many people have been exposed to West Nile Virus.

Occupants survive 75-foot plunge

Northumberland OPP officers responded to a report of a spectacular motor vehicle collision Saturday, May 24 on Cole's Point Road in Healey Falls area of Trent Hills.

The accident actually occurred sometime prior to 10 p.m. on Friday, May 16th. Police said a deer ran into the path of the vehicle while it was northbound on Cole's Point Road. This resulted in the driver taking evasive ac-

tion, the car skidding out of control and striking a tree.

The vehicle then went over a cliff and came to rest in the Trent River approximately 75 feet below. The 2002 Pontiac Grand Prix was totally demolished but the two occupants suffered only minor injuries. They waded downstream and walked to their seasonal residence, later coming to the Campbellford Memorial Hospital where they were

treated and released.

The driver and owner of the vehicle, Todd Hellier, 41, of Toronto, was charged with failure to report an accident.



Sausages sizzled for a good cause

Barbecue at No Frills—The sausages sizzled enticing shoppers to have lunch at Community Living barbecue Saturday at Bill's No Frills. Owner Bill Watkins (left) on hand for the fundraiser and received plaudits from the organizers for donating all food materials to make the event such a success. Two of the volunteers got into the spirit of the occasion as Dave Montgomery passed on a hoidog for Maureen Hughson to serve. The barbecue was the final event of the Community Living Public Awareness Campaign that started with the Mayor's Breakfast on April 28th. photo/Rolly Ethier.



Art Exhibit at Library—Donna Goulding is an artist with a special bond for animals and that characteristic comes out distinctively in her work. Cats and dogs have always been an expressive part of her creative offerings. A member of the Spirit of the Hills, Donna was recently introduced at a reception in her honour at the Campbellford/Seymour Library and her exhibit will be on display through Nov. 15th. Donna, who recently switched from oils to acrylics, is featuring a new series of acrylics called "bits and pieces", abstracting the colours into shapes and creating a unique view. Her love for animals extends beyond her art. For the past year Donna has been giving some of her time to animals at the Spring Valley Animal Shelter in Brighton. photo/Rolly Ethier.

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ALEXANDER, To all of my friends, family and neighbours, I thank you all for your support, care and concern given to me during my time at Kingston General Hospital and since coming home. The gifts, cards, flowers, food, phone calls and inquiries have been greatly appreciated.
Marg. Alexander.

MEMORIAM

IN MEMORY OF
MARGO MASSON

Since Margo's passing on April 22nd, the outpouring of love and affection for her has been overwhelming. Both her golf and bowling buddies and friends have been so supportive to those she left behind. The "Celebration of her life" held on May 8th at the Civic Center in Hastings was very hard to get through but with everyone's support, we all made it. She will be sorely missed by us all but each time we speak of her, she will still be around. There are so many friends to thank for their efforts to make the last few weeks at least bearable to Camille and Tony Edwards, Kim Messacar, Heather Planzer, Darlene Forde and Danny Williams for their organization of the "Celebration" to Ann Hutton, Carole Trumble, Lynne Mescock and again Darlene for all their concerned phone calls; to all the bowling leagues for sending such thoughtful cards of condolences; and to all her golfing friends for their affection for Margo. I personally extend my appreciation to you all and hope you will raise a cup of cheer to her memory periodically. God bless you all.
From Eileen Young, friend and companion.

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GREEN-The family of Evelyn Green invite you to an 80th Birthday Tea, Saturday May 24, 2003, Call 705-653-1139. Queen St. North, Campbellford. Please bring a lawn chair. Best Wishes Only!

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NDHS athletes were strong at Kawartha finals

32 athletes move on to COSSA

By Bill Freeman

Cobourg - Norwood District High School will have a strong presence at this week's Central Ontario (COSSA) track and field championships in Belleville.

The NDHS tracksters had a terrific day at the Kawartha finals in Cobourg qualifying 32 athletes in a range of events for the big COSSA event which determines spots in the Eastern Ontario finals.

Track coach Todd Murray says the meet "started off with a bang" the moment the junior boys discuss contingent stepped on to the field with all four of Norwood's entrants -- Sam Chung, Evan King, Charlie Marchant and Josh Lake -- making it through the qualifying throws and advancing to the final round then earning berths at COSSA.

The squad also dominated the midget javelin with only two athletes, both from NDHS, cracking the 40 metre mark. Chris Murphy captured the title with a throw of 44 metres and Tyler Oliver took second with another plus 40 throw.

Danielle Whitmore also made her mark crushing the opposition in her javelin event by more than seven metres.

Multiple winners on the day for Norwood included Chris Murphy's outstanding javelin title and second place finish in the 100 metres; Aaron Sadlier's third place sweep of the 800, 1500 and 3000 metre events; Konrad Suss, fifth in the 100 metre hurdles and seventh in the 300 metre hurdles; Josh Lake, fourth in the discus, and seventh in the shot put; Sam Chung, third in the discus and sixth in the shot put and Aaron Main, second in the long jump and eighth in the 100 metres.

Also going to COSSA are Charlie Marchant, Discus (8th); Melissa Cunningham, shot put (8th); Laura Millar, 80 metre hurdles (7th); Joe Curry, javelin (7th); Christy Toms, javelin (7th); Will Ridgeway, discus (7th); Chris Ridgeway, shot put (7th); Whitney Page, javelin (6th); Brent Begg, triple jump (6th); the Midget girls 400 metre relay team of Sara Davies, Ashley Doyle, Morgan Mitchell, Whitney Page and Lisa Norton (6th); the senior boys 400 metre relay team of Keb Van Allen, Will Ridgeway, Jon Whiteside, Brent Begg, Kyle Townshend (6th); Evan King, discus (5th); junior boys 400 metre relay team of Aaron Main, Aaron Sadlier, Kevin Gourley and Ryan Yarrow (4th); midget boys 400 metre relay team of James Hannon, Chris Ridgeway, Chris Murphy, Konrad Suss and Tyler Oliver (3rd); Tyler Oliver, javelin (2nd); Danielle Whitmore, javelin (1st).



Sex charge

Otonabee-South Monaghan - A 51-year-old Havelock man has been charged with sexual assault after Peterborough County OPP received a complaint that a 19-year-old male had been assaulted while walking in Burnham Park May 17.

Police say the teen was walking in the park around 7:30 pm when the alleged assault took place.

Peterborough County OPP have charged Roger Haughton of Havelock with sexual assault.

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Solo perfection: Megan Brethour dazzled a full house at the Norwood Town Hall during last week's Norwood District High School Dessert Concert. Megan, a member of the NDHS Concert Band, helped bid farewell to teacher Bob Simmons who 32 years ago founded the school's music program.

Photo/Bill Freeman



Junior rafting stars

Devilish style: the Millpond Devils burned up the course during Sunday afternoon's Norwood Lions Club Wacky Water raft race. The team of rookies posted the fourth fastest time overall and good enough to win the teen division of the annual event. Receiving their winning plaque from Lion Doug Pearce were Tyler Woods, Charlie Pedersen, Brad Lochead and Casey Fleming.

Photo/Bill Freeman

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Yard sales take over Marmora on Victoria Day weekend



Two Garden Contest winning gardens are at #12 and #14 Main Street.



Priscilla White had her Shy Dolls at Legion yard sale.



Barb and Stew Fisher's home was the location of SnoFest sale. Back left is Chair Richard Lowery, John Solmes, right..



Ailsa Wood helps a customer make a purchase at Garden Club Plant Sale in Legion parking lot.



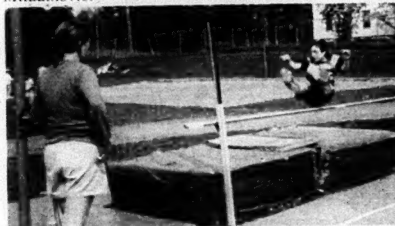
Track & Field Day at Marmora Senior School took place at the school Tuesday, May 20. Taking a snack break were Grade 6'ers Chris Vesterfelt, Jordan Anderson and Dylan Miladinovic.



Library Association President Pauline Wilkins helps Madeline Gow at Cordova Mines plant sale.



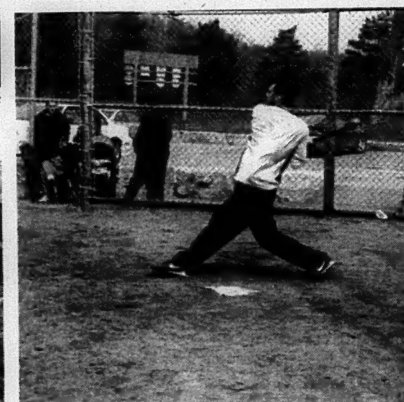
Jesse, 10, and Michael Young, 12, were interested in this marble racer.



High jump.



Alexis Caldwell, 8, and sister Kylie, 2, take a hot dog break at Cordova Mines bar-b-que.



Batter up at 3 on 3 tournament last weekend in Lions Park. all photos/Nancy Derrer



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~Letter to the Editor~

I would like to tell you about a great experience I have living in the Municipality of Marmora and Lake. I moved to the area July 2000 and was recruited to serve on the Board of the Helping Hands Food Bank. We have just had a wonderfully successful year in receiving donations. The community has been very generous in their giving of food directly to the Food Bank and through the purchasing of the IGA Food Bank bags at Christmas. We also received donations through individuals and service clubs. We use these funds for purchasing food when our supplies are low. This is most needed from May to October.

I want to address a few questions that the people of this community might have. The board takes the distribution of the food very seriously. All of our clients must meet strict financial condi-

tions to be eligible to use the services of the Food Bank. Each visit they must provide proof of income and expenses. To make sure that we can help as many people as possible, clients are limited to six visits a year and these visits must be at least one month apart. While I am sure that there are some abusers of the Food Bank, there are many people who genuinely need our help. We are constantly reviewing and revising our policies in an effort to eliminate the abusers.

Because of the generosity of our community, we were able to help 356 families of 886 people in 2002. While many of them are single parents, you would be surprised at the number of older adults that we help.

The council has been very kind in providing a fantastic facility located under the library. We have made our-

selves accountable to the Municipality and the Ministerial Association. Every year we give them a financial statement along with a brief report.

I would like to announce that the Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank is now a Registered Charity. This allows us to now provide income tax receipts for dona-

tions made to the Food Bank.

In closing, I would like to say thank you to the Municipality and the community for their unfailing support. With their help we are able to provide for the needs of the community for another year.

Michele Ellis
Secretary of the Board
Marmora Helping Hands Food Bank

Speeder of the weekend

On Sat., May 17, Central Hastings OPP was doing radar patrol on Highway 7 in the Municipal of Marmora & Lake.

At approximately 10:30pm, the officer stopped a vehicle travelling at a speed of 120 km/hr in a posted 50 km/hr zone in the Village of Marmora.

Roberto Turnone, 23, of Peterborough was issued a summons to appear in Provincial Offences Court in Belleville on the 18th of June for speeding.

If convicted for driving 70 km/hr over the posted limit, he will face approximately \$800 in fines, a licence suspension, and six demerit points.

Drivers are reminded that the speed limit on two-way highways through urban areas (villages) drops to 50 km/hr.

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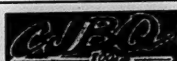
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